AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1896.

Maine Karmer.

Raise all the good heifer calves. This is the season of the year to start them. Cows are the best selling stock we have at this time. It is good business for the farm-growing them up.

During the fiscal year ending July 1st, 1896, products of American farms to abroad. As usual, agriculture contributes two-thirds of the total products ex-

are being dressed at light weights. Young pigs and shoats are begging for a

Look after the sheep attentively at this season, and keep them thriving. Early lambs for the market require that the ewes be kept in good condition all they be well cared for in the late fall sea-

At the American Institute Fair at New showed three hundred different varieties of dahlias. Professional growers are now engaged in modifying the convenattempts at the tousled chrysanthemum

Erroneous opinions are held in regard a green or naturally succulent condition. The average digestibility of 24 samples digestion co-efficients pre- expense of utility. pared by Prof. Jordan, are exactly the

a meeting of the Association of American Institute Workers, recently held at Chicago, and representing ten different States, a very strong resolution was adopted, commending such fairs as have driven all questionable features from their grounds, and requesting such as have not already done so to cleanse their xhibitions in the future. With so wide a sentiment of the best element in agricultural lines outspoken against the nuisance, it cannot fail to bring about a reform in this direction.

HOW MUCH FOR GOOD LOOKS!

given to constitution and how much to any marked effect. perfect Jersey cow.

and which in any large prize ring could their use in that way. not under its application carry off a ribadorned with ideal fore and hind udders, nor are they notable for their great beauty.

Is it to be found only in the ideal cow, or reliance was not made on the apples. in the living flesh and blood that is ing money for the dairyman?

Gentleman, rehearsing some of his work a safe reliance, and is the basis from that an exhibition of the kind was held among the Jerseys in the prize ring, disloses his position on this critical, yet important matter. There may be a question in the minds of some Jersey breeders whether the position of this noted expert is sound. He says: "One breeder in particular had my sympathy, but no doubt he thought that a poor substitute for prize ribbons. His cattle were no doubt as he said, grand butter the value of \$570,000,000 were sold cows, but they were distanced in the race for prizes (in some cases) by animals of much less value as butter makers, as the latter were much nearer the ideal type of a Jersey cow." The italics are With dressed hogs at four cents a ours. "The question of butter and pound farmers are not very enthusiastic milk," he goes on to say, "does not enter over the hog business. Many of them into the judge's calculations. They are questions quite distinct from 'type.'"

Now, then, so long as dairy work is the principal merit of Jersey cows, or cows of other breeds in fact, if the "ideal riations tend to arouse suspicion, and as type" does not have this dairy work as a they are unnecessary should not be tolbasis, then where are we at in our breeding and in our show rings? We candidly the year through, and especially that of points, and by the judging in the raise the question, whether, in the scale milk running less than four per cent, fat, show ring, there should not more credit too much water in the butter or there is be given to performance or to those something wrong in the testing." points that are distinctive evidence of York, Cornell Experiment Station usefulness and value, and less to that is quite time "these wider variations" ideal conformation which is chiefly, it found in the work of so many creameries seems, another name for good looks. It did something more than "arouse susis dairy work on which their great value picion." After the years of use of the of the blooms. Among the at this time rests. It is this that has Babcock test it is quite time that the station collection were quite successful sent prices, not of ideal cows, but of work with it in connection with the poolanimals made up of the blood combina- ing of milk at creameries should be done tions of the great performers up into the with approximate accuracy. No dairy

Reference has here been made excluto the digestibility of fodder plants in sively to Jersey cattle. There is a ery a single day where the testing is not tendency more or less pronounced, found substantially accurate. No other busiin the scale of points made up and apof cured corn fodder, and of 17 samples plied to other breeds as well, to give of ensilage, as given in the tables of special prominence to good looks at the the above table it is shown at a glance

PERDING APPLES.

With great quantities of perishable apples on hand without a market, their eeding value is a matter of some importance. It is quite a common thing to run across queries in the papers in regard to their value as food for stock. Almost invariably these questions are answeredby those who really know nothing about it-by recommending their use in that way and claiming marked results. We have to confess that we are forced

to a large increase of scepticism over any considerable value to apples for stock food. We know there are statements enough going the rounds in regard to While looking at the magnificent ring their value for cows. But we can never of Jersey cows at the New England Fair, accept a mere statement as reliable unlined up for the examination of the less corroborated by experience. We judge, "It is a question in my mind," have always lived on a farm where large emarked a well known admirer of this quantities of apples have been grown breed to us as we stood in company, sing- and occasionally there have been years ling out the striking points of individual all the way along when there has been animals, "whether we are not, in judging more or less that have had no other use like in so far as their relation to an inance on fancy points, or those which do their value for feeding all the time before earning anything for their possessor. not in any degree affect the perform- us, we have tried to note carefully the Idle land hangs like a dead In the application of the present sys- The past fall, with the unprecedented tem of judging stock by a scale of points, yield without a market, we have fed worse than dead capital, for whether the question raised by the gentleman re large quantities, and with the same ob- bringing income or not, taxes are levied ferred to becomes an important one, and serving care as many times heretofore. therefore one that may well receive in- After all this experience we are obliged telligent and deliberate consideration, to say that we have never been able to often overlooked in connection with not only by the individual breeder but realize from their use fed to cows in land ownership and farming as a busi by the different breeders' associations as milk any results that could be measured. a body, as well. Take for instance the Cows eat them ravenously, but they con-Jersey cows as an example. The adopt- tain so little of nutriment that their efed scale of points gives the fore udder, fect on the milk flow has in all cases been There is much other land in so far let if well developed and not fleshy, 13 insignificant and disappointing. We points, and the hind udder, if full and know they contain some nutrition, but applied, that it is not producing any well up behind, 11 points. In addition, it is so small a measure that in the thing like what it is capable of doing for general appearance and apparent consti- quantity of apples that may properly be an owner. All land held under such tution are given 10 points. Just how fed, there is so little that the results with condition is a drawback, a bill of cost, much of these last 10 points should be our feeding have been too small to have to the owner.

good looks does not appear, but it is It is claimed they are a good appe- which is just as exacting in its relation safe to assume that in practice the last tizer and also have a favorable effect on to success with the farm as with any and named, if seriously absent, would get a the digestive processes. While this is every other line of operations that goes heavy cut out of it. Here, then, are all guess work, we do not question it in under the name of business. The capthese three features made to cover more case an appetizer and digestion promotor italist does not buy up houses he canno than one-third of the points found in a is needed at that season of the year, and rent; the manufacturer does not put his with the variety of food the cows receive Now, every one familiar with this at the time when the apples are fed. him a profit; the merchant does not justly popular breed of stock, knows But in this use, again, that factor is a sink his money in idleness by buying that many of the cows that have in the hard thing to measure, and generally is goods he cannot sell. In all these cases history of the breed in this country at found more or less obscure in results. there must be an income from the operatained notoriety, and especially those Still, we feed apples to cows. They get tion, or the business will go to the wall. that have coined so much money for what little nutrition there is in them and The same principle applies with the their owners in their every day work in it disposes of the fruit. But we never farmer. He does not want to own an the dairy, have carried the prudent have been able to make visible the readders which this scale so seriously cuts, sults that are so generally claimed for thing, and the better it is farmed—the

The most satisfactory results from too, every one knows that the valuable ing food going with liberal meal feeding. dairy performers in the breed at the They seem to just meet the demands of present time are not by any means the case. Of course it is only a limited

made to "hold their own" on apples This all leads to the question of what alone, but they will make insignificant can be made to produce something, and is and should be considered as the growth unless some food material be do it promptly. It requires labor to standard of excellence in the Jersey cow, added out of which to make that growth. make for instance. One may claim it should We have disposed of many apples from be the type of the animal of the breed. time to time in this way, and with satis-Well, what shall be taken as the type? factory results when an undue share of advantage to the possessor unless it is

We are aware that our estimate of apmaking butter for the million and coin- ples for stock food has not been drawn from what could be set down as accurate Mr. F. S. Peer of Mt. Morris, N. Y., experiment. So far as we know there al Association of exhibitors of Live Stock who was the judge selected to award the are no authentic experiments of the kind is to be held at Madison Square Garden prizes in the Jersey classes at the fair on record. But a close observation con- New York city, Nov. 23 to 28. A fact referred to in the opening of this article, tinued through years of experience, in a communication to the Country coupled with good judgment, has proved with the exhibition. It will be recalled

tinue to largely rest.

TEST VARIATIONS.

Hoard's Dairyman publishes a tabulated presentation of the milk-test and butter yield of ten Illinois creameries as

	Average test.	Average yield.	Per cent. of overrun
Grove Creamery Co	3.86	4.43	14.7
Troy Creamery Ass'n Lake View Creamery Co	3.95	4.46	17.8
Walworth Creamery Co	3.70	4.60	24.3
Spring Grove Creamery Sharon Dairy Co	3.74	4.39	17.3
Maple Ridge Cr'v Co	3.45	4.42	28.1
Spring Creek Cr'y Co	3.66	4.43	21.0
Green Valley Cr'y Co	3.77	4.51	19.6
Kayes Park Cr'y Ass'n	3.86	4.59	18.9

erated. An overrun of twelve to fifteen per cent. is all that can be expected with When it is more than this there is either

We refer to this matter to say that it man doing any considerable business can afford to connect himself with a creamness could run at all without a guarantee of equal distribution to all. Looking at that some at least of the testing could not have been correct. The Grove Creamery, for example, with an average milk test of 3.85 per cent, realized an overrun of butter of 14.7 per cent., while the Maple Ridge with 3.45 milk realized an overrun of butter of 28.1 per cent., or about twice as much as the creamery first named. This wide difference could not be accounted for in full in the water contents of the butter since the discrepancy is altogether too large. The measure ure of the butter fat in the milk was too low, and those dairymen who furnished it did not get all that belonged to them. There is no reason for a creamery using a pipette that is "too small," an "acid too weak," or running the machine with "too slow a motion," other than for the purpose of cheating. It is quite time for dairymen to look after these things and protect themselves.

IDLE LAND.

than to be fed out. With the claim of come is concerned. Neither of them are effects from their use for this purpose. the farm. It represents capital invested yet bringing no income. Yes, it is even upon it at its full value and they must be paid every year. Here is a matter too

There is too much land connected with the farms of Maine that is idle alone, or to which there is so little of labor

There is a business side to farming effects into products that will not return acre of land that is not producing some more it produces-the better property it becomes. So long as the land is bringing bon of any color, however much their feeding apples with us have been in giving its annual crops it is earning something performance at the pail or churn. So, them to fatting hogs as a bulky, appetiz- on the investment. Idle land, on the contrary, is a tax, and a serious one too,

> A young man of limited means buying quantity that can be utilized in this way, a farm should look well to this matter. Shotes can be carried along and be On it success or failure may depend. No more land should be purchased than land productive. So the farm should be proportioned to the amount of labor to be applied to it. Land is of no producing something.

on its possessor.

A GREAT STOCK SHOW.

The second annual show of the Nation stock show is to be held in connection

which successful farming has been chiefly at the same place last year, and so far built up, and on which it must ever con- met the public appreciation that an organization was entered into looking to holding an exhibition annually. Well known breeders all over the country are taking a hand in the movement, and it is well assured that a large representation of the leading herds of the different breeds will be assembled on the occasion Lovers of choice stock interested to see the cream of the breeds will find this a favorable time for the purpose.

THE CHANGE IN FARMER JOE.

'Twas the bright sunshiny mornin' of a pleasant day in June; The robins in the maple softly sang their

sweetest tune; The sunshine through the branches glinted through the open door

Makin' cur'ous mottled patches on the oaken
kitchen floor, kitchen floor, And we were eatin' breakfast—I was hungry

And a thinkin' of my corn crop in the meador

But Jennie wasn't eatin': just sat there sor o' still A playin' with a teaspoon in the way that And now and then I saw her lookin' shyly up at me In a kind o' wistful fashion, when she thought

I didn't see. You see I only noticed in a kind o' genera way, For I was thinkin' busy of the work I'd do

that day; And so I finished breakfast and was getting on Jennie asked me softly, "Can we have the carpet, Joe?"

guess I answered roughly, for you see I'd paid a bill. A big one,-'twas for grass-seed-and another at the mill; We can't be buyin' carpets and such things

And a throwin' 'round our money," sa'vs I. "to keep in style.

en with your notions would keep an Astor poor,"

And I slammed the chair I'd sat in as I started for the door.

My wife she looked up at me in a kind o mute surprise. Her mouth a sort o' tremblin' and a grieved look in her eyes; But not a word she answered, only looked so

scroll,-

day.

urely dwarf his soul.

made the matter right;

"Here's a bundle for you, Jennie: I was wrong

We're livin' now upon the place, my gentle

hint o' rain.

evenin' drive.

I think I saw the folly of that wearin', grind-

at me. I saw how little I had done to brighen up the

and Prince, my five year old, and

kind o' queer,— see she'd been a-wantin' that new carpe That calls a man to labor for sixteen hours a I saw how hard and stingy my crabbed life for a year. had grown, And I almost thought 'twere better to be a

that I could spare; she'd fixed and fixed the old one, and had useless drone. Then again I thought of Jennie, and as plain darned it here and there.

It did look rather shabby, but I viewed such

things with scorn And wouldn't own to nothing as I started for place, And I understood the reason for the shadow didn't feel just easy, and it seemed somehor on her face.

The lack of lovin' words and deeds where

to me That the music from the robins in the sugar

plaintive strain,

With little notes o' sadness like they have I thought a little longer of all these things,

the corn.

The corn was rank and thrifty; it stood even started out for town.

on the ground;
Not a piece I knew could beat it in all the And still I kept a thinkin' and ponderin' country 'round.

And I started up old Billy and commenced to But I drove right straight to Goodwin's, (he

cultivate, t-thinkin' how I'd rush things and work both And I bought the very carpet my wife had wanted most
But had hesitated over on account of extra I'd lots o' work awaitin', and what I'd planned

to do
uld call for sixteen hours a day the whole And then I bought some curtains, some nic long season through.

Ones, they were lace,
That she might fix the windows with a dainty kind o' grace;
And when I paid the bill that day my pocket a way To'think o' naught but workin' the whole en-

book was light— But then, you see, my heart was, too, which me claims there were upon the place; fo

And something stirred down in my heart, the homeward way along, Like a little note of music or a half forgotten me this made a strife; I was bound to pay the mortgage if it took And the workin' and the plannin' and the song; And I vowed I'd turn a corner, a new leaf full and square.
I'd change my way o' livin'; I resolved it then

savin' came to be Such a mighty powerful habit that it mostly blinded me To the better way o' livin', to the sweeter joys To the beauties and the glories that ever wait Just then I drove into the yard and stopped

to come before the door.

If we will only let them; but I didn't know it I laid the bundles quickly out upon the old then; I thought my vision perfect—'tis the way, I And then I called to Jennie, (my voice

But as I worked that mornin' back and forth this morning, dear."
Then high up in the maple tree without in each long row, I did a lot o' thinkin', and I don't know why

'twas so,
omehow, every minute, in a way to bring
But in a soft rejoicin' way, the robins sang I'd see the face of Jennie with the grieved When I came in at dinner time, she met me

look in her eyes.

And then my thoughts crept backward through the years so swiftly flown;
They'd been, I knew, as worthless had I traveled them alone,
For in all the work and plannin' that I'd ever traveled to do:

I just bent down and stopped her then—I tried to do,
She always had stood by me, always just so
And then as if to show the power in gentle

sweet and true—
sunshine and in shadow, in health and
I saw the shadows disappear forever from her sickness too— Always, always standin' by me, always sweet and always true.

Then in my mind I seemed to see a tiny little mound,

Just o'er the hilltop yonder, in the little forever by.

Wife and I;
The grindin' and the slavin' ways are gone forever by. mound,

Just o'er the hilltop yonder, in the little With cheerful, honest labor now we work churchyard ground—

A little mound that nestles there beneath the

from day to day,
Deep in our hearts rejoicin' that we've found

willows shade;
'Twas there one autumn mornin' our little boy was laid.

And then I thought o' partin's, and the little boy was laid.

My hours of work have changed somewhat—I've taken off a few; I've taken off a few;
The plan of sixteen hours a day for me no thought gave me a start, While a wave o' pain came tuggin' and

strainin' at my heart; And I seemed to feel the And I seemed to feel the sorrow and the anguish that would come

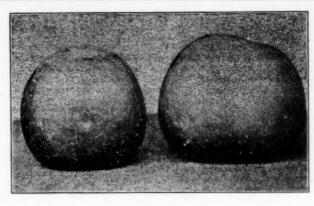
If the light that made my sunshine should be sunset glow,
To read the mornin' paper or to talk to little Joe; Then sometimes after chores are done, 'tis chore time now at five, With Prince before the buggy we take an I could seem to see the strangeness of the pictures on the wall;
I could feel the solemn silence broodin' down Then

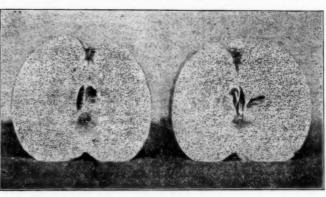
could see the sunlit patches on the floor And Jennie's growin' young again, 'tis plain

that come and go—

for me to see,

Then a kind o' mist came o'er me and I me light still shinin' in her eyes,—I know it family of see the row: fell from my eyes





STOWE'S WINTER.

Just like a finger, softly reachin' downward While in the face that once was sad, again furnace or retort, and the changes possifrom the skies.

Had brushed away the shadows that bad dimmed the way for me.

And with a new-born vision for the first time

That he cured me of my blindness that June

the roses grow.

And I thank the Lord at evenin' and I thank the lord at evenin' and I thank the originals. The chemist, the engineer, the inventor and mechanic during

I could see. day in the corn; I saw how poor a man may be who lives to

slave and grind—
Who throws away his birthright for the dol
lars he may find.
I saw this truth as plainly as on a written

He may thus enlarge his income, but he'll

sing.
-Sheldon C. Stoddard in Country Gentleman,

STOWE'S WINTER.

Transactions of the State Pomological ment. The growers of the palm tree, Society for 1895, of a new apple which the date, the cocoanut find the labor of originated in Aroostook county and the centuries is robbed of its profits by named Stowe's Winter. At the last the discovery of the chemist and the as plain could be, derstood the reason for her wistful look winter meeting of this society, held at ingenuity of the mechanic and trades-Presque Isle, samples of this apple were man. shown, and were referred to a committee | The farmer and stockman have to work maple tree, love's sweet pleasure lies, as it came a floatin' down'ards, had a kind o' Had made. I knew the grieved look that by the present owner, Mrs. Ella F. and skilful. There is a real progress Miller.

ten—
I up old Billy and started for I put him in his stall and shook a lock of der, inserted in a medium cavity. was 370 lbs. Now the cr to May in Aroostook. Quality good.

ing information in regard to it:

"Have lived on the place only since pril last (1895). The seed from which oxen, with cart attached, ran over it. The limbs have made a good growth, are good shaped, and bark is bright. Do not know the largest amount of fruit Improvement has been made as rapidly

grows, writes: out in 1875. My father, Francis Stowe, and took up a State lot in what is now crab stock, also a few small trees whole oot grafted. He writes that when he first grafted he thought it was going to be tender, but it has proved very hardy, a good grower, and holds the fruit well, even with that. The apple has had quite

PROGRESS IN LIVE-STOCK HUSBANDRY.

manufacture and travel. Too often ad- value now to the meat-producers vancements in these lines are contrasted The farmer and breeder have advanced with the lack of enterprise and progress as rapidly as the laws governing animal among farmers and stockmen to prove and plant growth allow. There is no that there is a woeful lack of enterprise short cut for the growth of our staple in the rural districts. It should be re- crops or animals. Our aim must be to membered that the changes possible in cheapen cost and improve quality. the growth of plants and animals must A fair understanding of the nature of be slow because they are governed by plant and animal growth will check the more will do.

For now I sit upon the porch to watch the laws that are so firmly fixed that devia- looseness of assertion so common by men tion from these comes only by change of wholly unskilled in the art and business natural conditions. Scientific men use of stock-growing and agriculture. Each such terms as habitat and environment has made real and marked progress in to express the conditions that surround the present generation.-L. N. B. in animals and plants in their origin and Breeder's Gazette. development. The law that like produces like is as old as the human family, couldn't see the row;

Then, out there in the cornfield, the scales

The same soft light of hope and love that

The same soft light of hope and love that of plant and animal life that any varia- completed.

tion from the law of like producing like is rare and governed by another law called atavism, which is but another form of the more general law of heredity. Occasionally there occurs such a combination of the laws and conditions of origin that we have a plant or animal differing in color, form or quality from its parents, and we call thesel freaks, or their differences may be a pronounced or stricking embodiment of some features of a remote ancestor. Atavism. and freaks are about the only means known of suddenly changing the type of our domestic animals or plants.

No. 1.

No one can tell when these exceptions to the common law of inheritance or heredity and environment will occur, so from the nature of the case the farmer and stockman is prevented from suddenly changing the type and nature of his animals. By skilful combination of the laws of breeding, feeding and handling he can use the accidents or freaks as a base on which he may in a course of years establish a breed of animals or a family of plants so unlike their ancestors as to warrant the name of a new breed or

The mechanic or inventor, on the other hand, can by ingenuity make variations in form, color and quality of his handiwork many times in the same day. If one effort is not satisfactory it is quickly changed and a defect is speedily replaced by something desirable. He has at his command many kinds of material and many forces to utilize, each capable of rapid changes in the forge, the crucible day in the corn;
And now we pull together as down life's a street-car may harness the lighting so the time it takes to grow a horse to draw We live and love together while workin' side | quickly that the horse is supplanted by a cheaper motive power. While the farmby side; And in that understandin' sweet, which only er is developing a pig that will fatten at love can bring,
Together in the gloamin' we hear the robins any age the chemist discovers in the debris of the cotten-gins an oil that can be substituted for the lard in the pig that the farmers and breeders have been a century or more envolving under the We give this week a cut from the laws of heredity, atavism and environ-

of the society, who found them of suf- under laws that are too fixed to permit ficient merit to receive attention. The sudden changes. There is enough flexillustrations were made from specimens ibility, however, to encourage improvetaken from the original tree, furnished ment and to reward the enterprising and creditable and encouraging evidences Fruit medium to large, roundish coniof growth and improvement. Two cenbefore a rain.

And then I tried to whistle; but I felt a bit I just unhitched old Billy—it lacked a bit of cal, greenish yellow. Many small lots turies ago the average weight of fivenearly white. Stem rather short, slen-year-old steers in the English markets Calyx partly open, basin small and ling will tip the beam at nearly double rather shallow. Flesh yellowish, tender, that weight. The breeders and feeders juicy, sub-acid. Core small. February have so improved the environments and feed and breeding of cattle that the Mrs. Ella F. Miller, the present owner quality and quantity of beef is vastly of the original tree, furnishes the follow- superior to that grown at less cost and in less time. To cheapen cost and lessen time are two difficult problems in mechanics and agriculture. This, however, the tree was grown was taken from an apple raised in Massachusetts. Do not has been done, not only by cattlemen but apple raised in Massiccusetts. Do not know the variety. Think it perfectly also by growers of sheep and swine. hardy. The top was broken off some years ago (do not know when), a yoke of a better and heavier steer, pig or sheep can be produced in one-fourth the time and be produced in one-fourth the time allotted to stock-growing a century ago.

> as the laws of animal growth warranted. Mr. Rufus F. Stowe, who formerly There are some who fear that the owned the farm on which this apple methods of feeding to hasten growth will result in disaster to the breeds. "The seed was brought from Massa- They argue that Nature has made the chusetts some time in the sixties, cannot state the exact time; the tree was set not change it or evade it without injury. noved from Marlboro, Mass., in 1861. They reason that the hardest, most durable wood comes from slow growth. and took up a State lot in what is now durable wood comes from slow growth; Perham plantation. He died January that softer, short-lived trees are of the quicker growth. The question of longer that the advocate of early ago. He has some of the scions in large maturity claims has little bearing here, as the real problem has been to secure the growth in a short time. They have long since discovered that growth is not governed by age so much as by feed and but must have some age before it will bear heavy. Will keep longer than any-thing excepting the Ben Davis, and near with comfort every day of the year and with comfort every day of the year, and a local reputation for a number of years not a season of feasting followed by a past, and has always borne the name longer one of fasting, will make healthful and rapid growth. Feeding and breeding are the factors of improvement. Not how many years can the subject live, but The press never tires of magnifying how many tons of feed can be convert the march of improvement in the lines of into meat and force in one year, gives

-Burnham & Morrill Co. have just and every generation of man and every paid about \$7,000 to the farmers in the man and animals repeats the vicinity of Norridgewock. The work of

Choice Miscellany.

SIR ROLAND'S GHOST.

"Unbuckle your belt, Sir Roland," she said,
"And sit you safely down."
"Oh, your chamber is very dark, fair maid,
And the nicht is wondrous lown."
"Yes, dark, dark is my secret bower,
And lown the midnight may be.
For there is none waking in a' this tower
But thou, my true love, and me."

Bludy, bludy are her bands, And drumly is her e'e.

The red heart's blude of her own true love Runs trickling down his knee. She is mounted on her true love's steed,

Runs bricking down his knee.

Bhe is mounted on her true love's steed,
By the ac licht o' the moon.
Bhe has whipped him and has spurred him,
And roundly she rade frac the toun.
Bhe hadna ridden a mile o' gate,
Never a mile but ane,
When she was aware of a tall young man
Slow ridding ower the plain.
And he was riding burd-alane
On a horse as black as jet;
But, though she followed him fast and fell,
Nac nearer could she get.
"Oh, stop, oh, stop, young man!" she said,
"For I in dule am dight!
Oh, stop and win a fair lady's luve
If ye be a leal true knight."
But nothing did that tall knight say,
And no whit did he blin',
Until he reached a broad river's side,
And these he draw his sele.

if to suck in water. Then the jaws become distended, and it is seen that this is going to be a real, genuine subma-rine fish's yawn. But the yawn goes on, hed a broad river's side Until he reached a broad rive And there he drew his rein works through the back of its head, disand there he drew his rein.
The knight spurred on his tail black steed,
The lady spurred on her brown,
And faster they rade into the flood,
And fast they baith swam down.

"The water weets my feet," she said, tending the plates of the skull and comes out at the gills, which open, show the red inside, are inflated for a moment, and then, with a kind of stretching shiver of its back, the fish flattens "The water weets my teet, "she said,
"The water weets my knee.

Hold up my bridal reins, Sir Knight,
For the sake of Our Ladye."
"If I would help thee now," he said,
"It were a deadly sin,
For I've sworn ne'er to trust to a fair maid's out again, until, if unusually bored, it relieves itself by another yawn. - Pear-

Utilizing Old Shoes.

little longer by the poorer classes.

the shoes are finally discarded by them.

tions, which turn them into a paste,

from which the material is transforme

into an imitation leather, appearing

very much like the finest morocco. Up-

on this material stylish designs are

stamped, and wall papers, trunk cover-

ings and similar articles are manufac-

tured from it. Another French industry

sing old dilapidated shoes is the trans

This is the principal occupation of the

military convicts imprisoned in the for-

tress of Montpellier. There the shoes are

taken apart, all the nails are taken out

and then the leather is soaked in water

some time to soften it. From those

pieces that can be used are cut the up-

pers for children's shoes, and parts of the soles are similarly used. The small-

est pieces of leather are applied to be

used in high Louis XV heels, which

were so much in style a few years ago.

Even the nails of the old shoes are used

again. They are separated by a magnet,

which attracts the steel nails, while the

copper and brass nails are carried on

farther. The price received for the old

copper nails alone almost pays for the

first cost of the old shoes. Clippings and cuttings of the leather are also used, be-

ing turned into a paste from which arti-

ficial leather is made, and what is not

good enough to serve for this purpose is sold with the sweepings to agricultur-

ists in the neighborhood, who use this

paste with great success as a fertilizer.

Counting Treasury Notes

One of the most singular and interest

ing manufactories in this country is

that where the United States treasury

notes are made. The paper differs from

any other, and it is kept under guard

from the moment of its manufacture

until the printed notes are issued from

the treasury. These sheets of thin paper,

counted and recounted by officials

whose fingers, from years of practice,

A visitor, watching a woman count-

work of counting, continued for years, would bring on a disease of the brain."

I counted those notes I was planning a

was terrified by its importance. The

for the government. I went over the

pile again and again, and even then

made mistakes. I never make a mistake

now. I have the habit of counting."-

Has Cancer Its Special Microbe!

A highly interesting discovery, which

longing probably to the protozoa, were

Professor Waldeyer, to whom the

dinn, assistant at the Zoological insti-

past. He began his examination on July

19, and ascertained that in both cases

Two Readings.

"He said that you must give up

so much church work and take a tonic."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Well, he said you must stop doing

ligion and take to drink."
"What!"

about me?"

Youth's Companion.

both before and after printing,

"I should think that this mon

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

forming of old into new footwear.

they are still good for various purpose

word
Till the water weets her chin."

**Oh, the water weets my waist," she said,

"Sae does it weet my skin,
And my aching heart rins roundabout,
The burn maks sic a din.
Oh, help me now, thou fause, fause knight!
Have pity on my youth!
For now the water jaws ower my heid,
And it gurgles in my mouth."
The knight turned slowly roundabout,
All in the middle stream,
And he stretched out his head to that ladye,
And loudly she did scream.

"Oh, this is Hallow morn," he said,

"And it is your bridal day,
But sad would be that gay wedding
If bridegroom and bride were away.
And ride on, ride on, proud Margaret,
[Till the water comes o'er your bree,
For the bride maun ride deep and deeper yet
Wha rides this foord wi' me!
Turn round, turn round, proud Margaret, Turn round, turn round, proud Margaret, Turn round and look on me! Thou hast killed a true knight under trust, And his ghost now links on wi' thee."

A DOUBTFUL MAID'S SOLILOQUY. To ride or not to ride, that is the question-

Whether 'twere better to cast aside all pride and don the bloomers, appearing thus with In public thoroughfare, his equal now, And boldly self assertive, challenge all who

pass To criticise the mannish sport, the loss of girlish grace,
Or to oling to petting and stay at home.
For of a surety there are joyous parties formed
To go a pleasuring in which I bear no part.
But, then, to ride, to fall, perchance
To break one's wheel—aye, there's the rubOr to encounter wicked brewery carts
Bent on the destruction of the highway'

plague. I fear, I tremble. 'Tis grewsome but to think on it. Still, what is there left to do since all girls

I'll do it. I'll be brave. 'Twas but yester e'en Glancing from my window, who but Tom Riding with that Smithers girl, forgetting me. Hush, softly now. I'll steal away and take a

If all goes well, another week will see me by Farewell to ancient prejudices. We need them

not.
And thus I say farewell.
—New York Sun.

A DEADLY OCCUPATION.

Bringing Out Borax From the Rifts In

The deadliest occupation for men or horses is teaming in the borax fields of Death valley of the great American desert. There the longest teams in the world are employed. Scientists declare that the fierce heat in this narrow rent in the cracked surface of the earth is not equaled elsewhere in the world. Where the thermometer often registers 140 degrees of heat unrelieved by even a breath of air, where men sleep at night in hollow ditches filled with wa- have become so deft that they fly over ter in order to avoid dying from collapse, the necessity for the longest teams of mules and horses ever harnessed to draw the great borax laden wagons is apparent.

The desert team is the longest in the world, and the percentage of deaths among the horses is greater than that of domestic animals used in any other calling. Forty to 60 horses are often hitched to one of the lumbering vehicles in which the borax is slowly dragged across the sun baked alkali plains. The average life of even the sturdiest horses used in this work is six months. for in this length of time they either become broken winded, consumptive from inhaling the deadly dust of the desert

or are driven crazy by the frightful heat. A man there, though protected by the wagon awnings from the sun's ray; cannot go an hour without water withger of death. When a team breaks down and the water supply becomes depleted, the men ride on at top speed for the nearest source of supply, nd often when they return they that the remaining horses, made mad by thirst, have broken from the harness and dashed off only to find death in the

The borax wagons weigh 8.000 nds and carry 20,000 pounds oad. Behind each wagon is a tank containing hundreds of gallons of water. The horses are harnessed in pairs, the trained ones in the lead, and the next in intelligence just ahead of the tongue, while the unruly and the youngsters are hitched between. The nigh leader has a bridle with the strap from the left jaw shorter than the other, and from bridle runs a braided rope, which the driver, perched on the wagon seat,

The rope is called the "jerk line" and is a little longer than the team, which stretches out several hundred feet in front of the wagon. During the busy season the borax wagons make an a most continuous train, and the horses alone, if placed in single file, would make a team more than 100 miles long.

poor animals get no care. They curry hemselves by rolling in the and. After a few months of the killing for service. A kindly rifle ball then ends casses are left alongside the trail to furnish scant picking for the hovering vultures. - California Letter.

Yawning Fishes.

It is not generally known that fish yawn. The writer saw a turbot yawn twice and a cod once, the latter being one of the widest yawns accomplished by any animal of its size. The yawn of

· Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious -

The Breakfast Cocoa WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED DORCHESTER, MASS.

COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP. NO CHEMICALS. YS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR WALTER BAKER & COS. BREAKFAST COCOA MADE AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IT BEARS THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIÈRE ON EVERY CAN.

THE CHEERFUL MAN.

· AVOID IMITATIONS ·

A turbot's mouth is twisted on one Things That Lighten Life For Hunters side, rather as if it had belonged to a the Woods on Dreary Days. round fish which some one had accident ally trod on and squashed half flat. The There is a kind of man who nev vawn begins at the lips, which opens as lacks camping companious. He may be rich or poor, big or little. He may be so weak as to be hardly able to carry his rifle and never able to bring a stick of wood for the campfire. He is wanted, nevertheless. The campers call him the jovial man, the one who never sulks, but always smiles. He is cheerful when the clouds weep and the campers are dismal. He laughs when he misses easy shots He grins when the smoke gets into his eyes and says that the nubs and stick

give the sleeper plenty of exercise. The cheerful man is especially well liked in a camp where the hunters have Old shoes are not waste from the had a bad run of luck. If a week page tandpoint of modern industry. After and the woods have been so dry that th they have done their service and are dis deer or the turkeys couldn't be apcarded by the first wearers a secondproached, then the cheerful man, as he hand dealer restores the worn shoes to fries pork or bacon for supper, laughs thing like their former appearance and says that any way it's a good thing and they are sold again, to be worn a for the game.

in the camp bed are good, because they

When the weather is gloomy and ev ery one has the blues, it is the cheerful man who gets out and gathers a big In France such shoes are bought up in quantities by rag dealers and sold to factories, where the shoes are taken spart and submitted to long manipulaheap of wood, if he can, or, if he can't he has somebody else do it, and when night comes a big campfire is started that cheers everybody up to the story telling point, which point indicates cheerfulness. Even small boys are welcome in

veteran's camp when the place is gloomy. Small boys make things interesting. There are guns to drag around and owners to say things. There is a food supply to pick at, and fire to med dle with, pipes to break and tin dishe to rattle. It doesn't take much to chee up a sad camp, if only the right visitor nes along. The arrival of a smiling woman from another camp, one day when the rain poured, did that once up on Moose river. She had a rifle over he shoulder and three dripping partridge in her hand. Her hunting suit was drip ping wet, and her once curly bange hung down over her eyes. Every complaining man of the camp leaped to his feet, and a great heap of green birch logs was soon cut and sizzling in the fire. The gloom was dispelled like so much smoke. In a few minutes she was standing near the fire steaming as her clothes dried. When she left, two hours later, every one was as happy as a cat

"CALLERS" NOT DESIRED.

by a grate fire. - New York Sun.

A Writer's Reasons For Thinking "Visit

Of what earthly use is "company? You probably see your neighbors once a week, meeting them on the public high ways, and if you nod pleasantly an meak a word or two of the weather and of the health of the family, has not everything been done that our necessitie require or formality can reasonably de and? If we have business or need in formation that others can give us, go and ask of them. Be brief, but to the point, and, leaving with what is deaired, carry away also their blessing To go to another's house, to request of its inmates, one or all, to sit for half ar hour or longer and listen to your platitudes, and-coming away-lie to them

Why should I leave my occupatio ing apparently endless heaps of notes, said, when the worker stopped to be it loafing even, and give my atter tion to some man or woman who thoughtless enough to "call?" The actuating motive never appears. Muc is spoken and nothing said. I receive no worthy thought to profit by or in crease the probability of a beatific eter nity. The familiar well gnawed bon

"It would," promptly replied the official, "if we thought of it. But while of doctrine fall from the devil's table holiday for my little boy. I repeat the Usually I am forced to breathe at suc numbers unconsciously, as a musician touches the keys of the piano. It is a a time a gossip poisoned atmosphere This "call" is another idea of civility habit. It was not always so," she said, laughing. "When I began the work, I and I am compelled, it appears, to be victim of his or her whim. If I refuse as I have done point blank, to presen officers, pacing up and down, robbed me of self centrol. I touched the sheets myself, I am called a boor and all man with shaking fingers. I was working

Strange Beginning of a Friendship

I remember the anecdote my stepfs ther, Count d'Aure, who entered Fleche before the regulation age of 8 used to tell me. It was the first time he had left his mother, and he was some what bewildered by the roughness will perhaps afford a clew to the cause of cancer, has been made in Professor old troopers. To make sure that he was his comrades, who affected the airs of von Leyden's university hospital here.
A young woman of 22 and a man of 68, of 12, made him lay his hand flat o both suffering from dropsy and cancer the ground, stepped on it and crushes of the stomach, were brought to the one of his fingers. This tormentor wa hospital last spring. In order to remove the future General Baraguay d'Hilliers the accumulated fluid, tapping was resorted to in both cases. The fluid was it bravely, however. "And this was the examined under the microscope, and beginning," my stepfather used to add hitherto unknown living organisms, be- half a century later, when showing his deformed finger, "of a friendship that lasted all our lives." This happened shortly after the first empire, preparations were submitted, advised Roman virtues were emulated, but one that they should be sent to Dr. Schau must not infer from this isolated fact that stoicism flourishes vigorously in tute of the Berlin university, who has the French educational system. -Th been investigating the protozoa for years Bentzon in Century.

the fluid contained a rhizopod, which A northern man traveling through he named Leydenia gemmipara schau-Missouri on horseback arrived at the dinn. He inferred that it is a pathogenic organism, but both he and Professor cross it except by swimming; so, disvon Leyden still abstain from deciding mounting, he tied his clothes to the as to the connection between it and cau-cer, though they admit the possibility swimming after him. Reaching the of such a connection. They have made other side, he dressed and continued on a preliminary communication on the bis way. Before going 20 feet, however to the Berlin Academy of Science and continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to the Berlin Academy of Science and Continued to the subject to er, he came to the forks of the road and ginia Dare, and her birthday was on ences .- Berlin Letter in London Standlooked around for a sign. There was none, but just across the river, near the spot he had entered to swim across, he saw a board nailed on a tree. The "Husband, what did the doctor say was nothing to do but to get in and swim across again and read that sign. He swam across, and, after climbing tice: "Five dollars fine for crossing this bridge faster than a walk."-San Fran

MADE A BAD "SITTER." Trouble of Artists With the Princess of

Wales In Her Youth When the Princess of Wales was young bride, she was constantly in re quest for sittings to portrait painters, sculptors and photographers. She was not, however, a good "sitter," and used to pout when compelled to endure the usness of sitting in a studio. Mr. Frith, the painter, was engaged to paint a picture of the prince and princess, and he gives a pleasant glimpse of his tribu-lations with the Princess Alexandra.

The princess, says Mr. Frith, was very young and very beautiful, as all the world knows. Sho graciously consia the sleeping place is often merely a ented to come to my house and to afford me every assistance in the way of sittings for my picture.

The princess is also well known for had realized the aching of mine when I—too soon—discovered that the illustrious young lady did not know that keep-ing her face in one position for a few minutes even was necessary to enable an artist to catch a resemblance of it!

or three fruitless attempts. With down-right failure staring me in the face, pened my heart to the Prince of Wales "You should soold her," said the

Just at this time the princess was sitting for her bust to the celebrated sculp-tor Gibson, R. A., in a room at Marl-

an't sit a bit."

the princes, whom I found with the with his environment, as the evolution-princess, and I saw, or thought I saw, a ists say, and is comfortable. The stranreproof and of half anger with me. The

Most people before they enter the land tographs, I think-and then he led the fallen over a precipice and are going way to Gibson, the princess and I fol-

No sooner did we find ourselves in the sculptor's presence than-after some renarks upon the the bust-the prince

Mr. Gibson?

"Now," thought I, "if ever a ma was in an awkward fix you are, Mr. Gibson, for after what you said to me a few minutes ago you cannot in my presence compliment the beautiful model on her sitting.

The prince looked at Gibson, and Gibson looked in dead silence at the times regularly every night, and after prince and then at the princess. Then he looked again at the prince, smiled until daylight, dreaming, I fancy, that and shook his head.

"I do, I do!" said the lady. "You Even the imperial residences are furre two bad men! And then we all smiled, and Gibson which the murdered Alexander breathed

went on with his work, the princess sitting admirably for the short time that I remained.—Youth's Companion.

TEXAS HUMOR.

Legislator's Joke Was Made Into Law to His Surprise

Every one knows that Phil Sheridan said of Texas, "If I owned Texas and hell, I'd rent Texas and live in hell." out of respect for so great man the Texan's answer was suppressed. but it was good just the same. He said with great promptness, "Well, gin'r'l, yer know a cuss allers will take up fer the place he cum frum."

The Texan has a strong sense of humor, and it manifests itself in other ways than repartee. The legislator who proposed that all trains running into one blanket to each first class passenger. Texas should be detained for ten min-

humor, and they can be sarcastic, too, be left in ignorance of the custom. Its even taken his own family into the seas the following conversation between discovery created no small consterna-the daughter of a Texas congressman tion among the English tourists, who

"You are from Texas?" the New Yorker said in very much the same tone that he would have used had he asked nothing to sleep upon. How did they if she was from Hawaii or some other

mote place.
"Yes," she said, smiling sweetly. "Lots of cowboys out there," he said, like a man who knew.

"Yes," she said doubtfully. "You've seen some of course?"

"Oh, yes." This in a tone of convic-"In what part of the state?" he went

"Oh, I didn't see any cowboys in Texas.

way, New York."-New York Sun. An "American Woman" in the London Daily Chronicle describes the aver-

age Englishman as "a superior being, of active brain, much travel, experience great admiration for our husbands, al- Chronicle. though we may be fond of them in a patronizing way.'

Wickshire-You seem to be pretty well trained down since you got your wheel, and yet I never see you riding. Mudge-I don't have to ride. It keeps e thin worrying about the payments. -Indianapolis Journal.

The first white child born on United States soil was the granddaughter of White, the governor of Roanoke island. She was christened by the name of Vir-

To nail o: a thousand feet of covering boards demands the use of 20 ands of eightpenny nails.

Caged monkeys are tolerably certain to give an indication of coming bad weather, being then more ill natured and quarrelsome than at any other

A RUSSIAN BEDROOM

THE TRAVELER FINDS IT HAS SOME UNFAMILIAR FEATURES.

ously Narrow-Guests, Even at the Bes Hotels, Must Furnish Their Own Bed clothes-There Is No Privacy. Much has been written about the Ger-

nan bed. But how much might not be

written about the Russian bed? Nay

ow much has not been written alr couch or the top of a chest of drawers covered with a rug. But in the towns there are beds, and such beds! The Ger her kindness of heart. Oh, how that not from personal experience from Mr. heart would have ached if its owner Jerome K. Jerome's description of it, is placed in a deep box, into which you climb and then pull the bed on top of you. The whole contrivance is so de signed as to keep one half of t perspiringly not and the other half shiv-ering cold and to suffocate you if you The first sitting can I ever forget? I are not constantly on the alert. Its did not dare to complain till after two grand redeeming feature is that you cannot tumble out of it however much you toss about. The Russian bed, on the contrary, is an affair out of which, or rather off which, you can help tumbling however still you lie. It is an iron or wooden frame, perfectly destitute of rails and about the width of an ordinary coffin. Upon this is placed borough House. I was sent for by the a mattress, and the entire arrangement prince, and before I was admitted to an is deposited in the middle of the room. interview I was shown into the sculp-tor's studio, and found him waiting for quite low. But to fall asleep on it is ina sitting from the princess. The bust evitably to fall on the floor. It is too was already in an advanced stage. I did narrow to turn in, and there is nobody not think it was very like, and in reply who does not turn in his sleep unless to Gibson I said so.

"Well, you see," said Gibson, "the princess is a delightful lady, but she countless flops in the days of his youth, when he didn't mind that sort of thing. At that moment I was summoned to He has brought himself into harmony

of Nod are apt to dream that they have

down, down, down. Just as they are with a start and heave a sigh of relief The visionary wakes with a start to find that he has "gone over" in a very literbed from the center of the room to the wall. That saves him on one side. But he is still open to disaster on the other, Moscow used to fall out of bed three he was about to break the record by fall-"There, you see, you sit properly nei-ther to Mr. Gibson nor to Mr. Frith." ing out again. The narrow bed is gen-eral where beds are employed at all. nished with them, and the couch upon his last, still shown to visitors to the Winter palace, is of the same type. The Russians, like their Teutonic neighbors, have a good deal to learn about Bed-

"But what about the bedelothes?" it will be asked. Well, they are much more easily described than the bed, the fact being that they are invariably conspicuous by their absence. It is not the fashion in Russia to supply bedclothing, even in the best hotels. The traveler is expected to bring his sheets and blankets with him if he requires them, and the same is the case in private houses. A Russian would no more think of offering you secondhand bedclothes than you would of offering him a secondhand toothbrush. The railway officials now supply one pillow, one sheet and of the sovereignty of the state didn't his own bedding. There are considera- only visited the place when it was ab but his colleagues thought it would be desirable. But it is not without its be used in case of sickness. such a good joke on the railroads that drawbacks, and when we remember they made the suggestion law and for a that the mean annual temperature of northern Russia is below freezing point, tion of Danridge's ice mine was un-The Texas women have their share o. it will be admitted that no one should known, the old gentleman having never to death, and found themselves with mountain and were fortunate enough to nothing to sleep in and with next to rediscover the lost ice mine.

ignoring such obstacles to movement as doors." The fact that the room is a bed-ever view is taken it is one of the great room makes no difference whatever. with women and a certain desire to This free and easy style may not annoy please. American men are an eccentric a Slav, but it is apt to provoke embar rowth, a hodge podge flung together in rassing situations among Englishmen a galloping money grabbing civilization, whose morning toilet is a very extensive not fully known to themselves." She affair, embracing every part of the man

The following is told of an English

army officer long since dead. Meeting a lady who much disliked him, he said: "Good evening, Miss --- You are looking very handsome tonight. "I wish I could say the same, major." "Oh, but you could if you were to tell a lie, as I did," was his quick re-

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When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashloned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to
pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take Hood's

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CANINE FRIEND IN NEED.

Now the Greyhound Rescued the Little

"Talk about the sagacity of dogs,"

**Talk about the sagacity of dogs," remarked Jenkins as he scornfully surveyed the records of the good deads done by canines in general. "Why, I as we something one day which beats the world—something which, in addition to proving the reasoning power of dogs, showed also that some of them at least possess a great capacity for affection for their own kind. A friend of mine up town owns several dogs, among the lot being a magnificent greyhound and a diminutive spaniel, the two dogs, not-withstanding the disparity in size, being warm friends. One summer day the dog catcher wagon was making the rounds and, as usual, was missing the rounds and the two dogs mentioned escaped into the street just as the wagon turned the corner. There was a great cry on the part of the catchers, who grasped their nets and made a scramble for the little spaniel, not seeming to like the little spaniel, not see idea of tackling the big hound. The poor little spaniel realized her danger and attempted to escape. She flew like down, down, down. Just as they are one possessed in every direction, only to about to touch the bottom they wake be headed off by the men with the nets and a score of small boys. She finally as they realize that they are on nothing halted, panting, in the middle of the harder than feathers. In Russia that dream has a terribly actual termination. her with his net. It seemed that the little thing's doom was sealed. "Suddenly there was a fierce bark,

al sense and is wallowing among his and the big greyhound came leaping into trunks. A cunning man will shift his the crowd, scattering the small boys and the big greyhound came leaping into and compelling the catchers to take to the wagon. The hound reached the side of the spaniel and, taking in the situaand a bedroom companion of mine at tion, reached down, grasped his wee companion in his capacious mouth and was off down the street like a shot. He didn't stop for the gate, but with a great, graceful leap, was over the fence, and then, gently depositing the spaniel on the ground, stood wagging his tail, as if knowing that he had discomfited their enemies, while the spaniel gam-boled and made the welkin ring with her shrill barks. If that wasn't a great thing, I don't know."-New Orleans

VIRGINIA'S ICE MINE.

It Is One of the Greatest Wonders In This Country. One of the greatest curiosities in the United States, or in the world, perhaps, is the wonderful ledge of ice which exists, even in the midst of the hottest summer, in Scott county, Va. This natural icehouse is situated on the north side of Stone mountain and about six miles from the month of a small stream known as Stony creek. The marvel is said to have been known to at least one of the early settlers, a Mr. Danridge, who, it is alleged, discovered it while deer hunting away back in 1830. Owdeer hunting away back in 1830. ing to the fact that the land on which it was situated could not be bought, Mr. utes at the state line and required to stranger, let him be invited guest or Danridge positively refused to tell of about a pleasant call, is intolerable. Whistle three times in acknowledgment paying lodger, is understood to provide the whereabouts of the ice ledge, and Deposits Received, Subject to Check and expect to be taken seriously. He wasn't | tions which render this system highly solutely necessary to obtain a supply to | In Savings Department, interest paid

The old man died many years ago,

In the year last mentioned, however, and a New Yorker at a Washington ball were quite unprepared for it and who a party of herb diggers visited the unarrived at Moscow at midnight, tired frequented region contiguous to Stone

During two or three months in the manage? One slept for eight days in his middle of summer the ice is only protopcoat, another wrapped himself up in his dignity and his dressing gown, while growth of moss. The formation of the a third reposed in a borrowed railway ice layer is similar to that of a coal vein, being thin in some places and Guests at a Russian hotel, or in a private house, for that matter, ought, if being about four feet. Persons of some they are particular, to fasten their bed- scientific attainments who have visited room doors before engaging in serious the place for the purpose of studying ablutions. Russian servants and waiters, the wonder say that it has the appearmale and female, give no warning of ance of having been there since the time I didn't see any cowboys in their approach. It is no more the cus-the ones I saw were on Broad-tom to knock at a door than it is to sup-so much about. Another plausible theoply bedclothes, and a boots or a cham-bermaid will invariably enter a room is situated a great natural laboratory without any intimation, "as if," as one writer has expressed it, "intentionally expelled, and that the process of freezever view is taken it is one of the greatest natural wonders the state affords. St. Louis Republic.

Miles on the Indian.

A champion has risen up for the Indian in the person of General Miles. adds, "In America we all like our fathers and brothers, but we haven't any of his feet.—Cor. Newcastle (England)

The Indian fighter has become the most earnest and aggressive of Indian defenders. This fact and an energetic defense of General Custer are the salient points in the Miles memoirs. In his opinion the red man has distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, "I have no patience with those who would kick a dead lion," and he attributes the lion's death in part to general ignorance throughout the army as to the strength of the enemy, and in part to sponsibility for the movements of his forces. - Chicago Journal.

Alep Arsian was called the Valiant Lion, from his daring in battle. Arioch of Assyria sppears on the monuments of that country as the Lion King. Gus-tavus Adolphus was known as the Lion of the North; Louis VIII of France was the Lion King; Richard I of England was the Lion Hearted, and William of Scotland was so called not from any particular exploits, but on account of druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. the fact that on his helmet he bore

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

waiting at junction points. for Skownegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.30 A. M. and 1.20 P. M. via C. P.; leave St. Stephen, 7.20 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; leave Bunchen, 7.20 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; leave Bunchen, 7.20 A. M., 4.45 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 330 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 330 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.53, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.53, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.53, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.53, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.53, 10.00 A. M., 1.26 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 1.26 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55, 10.00 A. M., 1.26 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55 A. M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55 A. M., 4.55 P. M.; leave Boucksport, 5.55 A. M., 4.55 P. M.; leave Boucksp

PAYSON TUCKER,
Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r.
F. E. Boothby, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
Sept. 30, 1896.

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
NATH'L W. COLE,
M. W. FARR,
CHAS. H. WHITE,
L. J. CROOKER.
BYRON BOYD,
W. SCOTT HILL,
G. T. STEVENS. F. S. LYMAN, ORRIN WILLIAMSON, IRA H. RANDALL,

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES

QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-ty Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Se-

urities Bought and Sold. Burgtar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91. Surplus, \$450,000

TRUSTERS.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDAL TITCOMB.
B, F. PARROTT. B. F. FARROTT.

Deposits received and placed on interest the
first day of eyery month.

Interest paid or credited in account on the
first Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes.

and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privieges afforded to Executors,

Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married
women and minors. romen and minors.
EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer

Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec ounty, Oct. 27, A. D. 1896.
STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC SS. This is County. Oct. 27, A. H. 1995.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is to give notice that on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of HARTWELL W. LYON of Augusta, adjudged to be an Insolvent Delutor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor as given the control of his estate, will be on a Court of Insolvency to be holden as the Probate Court Room in Augusta 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Given under my hand the date first above written your or the Joshua F. Bran, written was the court of Englishment of the Court of Double of the written
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the
Insolvency for said County of Ke
2152

of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This i STATE OF MANNE-KENNEREC SS. This is to give notice that on the twentieth day of Oct., A. D. 1896, a Warrant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for as id County of Kennebec, against the extate of ALONZO A. YOUNG Of Augusta. Administration of Said Debtor, which petition, on petition of said Debtor, which petition, on petition of said Debtor, which petition, on the twentieth day of Oct. A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed: That the payment of any debts to or by said Debtor and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court Room, in Augusta, on Monday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1896, at 2 c clock in the alternoon.

Given under my has a Henner T. Mosse.

Deput Service as Measoner of the Court of Member.

written. HENRY T. MORSE, Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec. 2152

Moman's Department.

WALKING WITH JESUS. BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN. Gently now her hands are folded

On her silent breast of clay;

form will rest in peaceful slumber Her soul has left its mansion For a better home above; she is walking now with Jesus.

She is happy in his love Do not wish her back, my children. For her sufferings now are o'er; A few brief years and you will join her

It is but a few days' journey From the cradle to the tomb:

All along the way are heartaches n, pain and gloom. When the burdens of frail mortals Are too great for them to bear,

Jesus takes them to his bosom,
And they dwell securely there.

THE AUTUMN TIME

The autumn time is again passing by. How swiftly the years are speeding on,

bearing on their wings a record of our lives, the good accomplished, the influence exerted for good or evil; for we all have an influence to exert. Kind words can never die. In the hurry and bustle of life, with its many cares and duties, we forget our true mission here. Many a thing is left undone that we might have done. We could have spoken the cheering words to the mourning hearts bereft of their loved ones; we could lead their thoughts to that bright home, where no sorrow ever comes; we could teach them the rich meaning of that prayer, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and thus all along the pathway of life, others can be led to a higher, more soulful life. The paths that we walk become less dreary and thornless. How gently we should speak to those that have erred thoughtlessly, leading them back to paths of rectitude and virtue. Do not let us forget, but re- take member on all occasions to lighten others' burdens as far as lies within our power

Many a saddened thought comes at the autumn time; loved ones went from us at this season never to return. We, too, must go when our earthly life is over; geth bereavements come to all, sooner or later, and while we would not forget those that have gone from us, we would strive to benefit the living.

to do so. Only in the ways of goodness.

helpfulness and justice can happiness be

Oct. 19. After a busy day a few moments shall be devoted to writing. A spoot bright, sunshiny day after the rain and milk cloudy days. An autumn day; the ever beat busy farmer is gathering the products of bisc his farm for winter storage and use; slow grains, fruits, vegetables must have a place. Farm produce at the present time is selling at a low figure, paying but spoo a small percentage over the cost of pro-

ducing. Oct. 24. Rain, rain, rain! mud, mud, mud! In war times we read of the Burnside mud march; and I find myself wondering if it could be any worse than at the present time. I cannot recollect for many years an October with so many rainy days. L. A. SHOREY.

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"AMOUNTING TO SOMETHING." The laudable desire to do something good in the world "worth while," has been productive of more discouragement, especially to young people, than all other causes combined. In these days the f of Altruism, the earnest young woman is halfno more satisfied with simply getting on that in the world herself, than she is to do try to nothing. She wants to do something for are c others; she wants to help make the blues world spin round, and when she fails to for se see an acceleration of the old world's syste speed resulting from the push her frail will b hands give it, she is very apt to droop in done. discouragement. She looks at the lives house of the people around her; she analyzes siona their motives and ambitions and con- and d cludes that the game is hardly worth the we ne nervous wear and tear. People live and n their little lives, in agony of mind and is not body, accumulate a little money or debts, die and are forgotten. One man hot, fi in a million does something during his about life that is worth while; not one woman top gr in a million is allowed to do it if she can.

Such are the conclusions of many a gestib young woman, unless she be possessed it is the of an overwhelming conceit that pre- a fit of vents her seeing the pettiness of what To she does. And there is a grain of truth scald in her discouraged thoughts, for in truth | wood the work the average individual can do it on t in this life is nothing. So far as the world at large is concerned, any one of us, any score of us, any hundred, may be rubbed removed, and soon things will adjust white themselves and the world go on much | wall-b the same as before. The real value of Gree our work is not in its direct result—its moved external result—but rather in its reflex bing g effect upon the worker. If a deed is given the best possible doing, its result Three is certain, whether it accomplishes its to nou seeming purpose or not. The athlete one. swinging her dumb bells or clubs may If yo present to the uninitiated a picture of boil a wasted energy, but the athlete knows in it. that her doing it is building muscle and nerve and making her a truer, better woman, with a body in which there is Of the

The 999,999 are not worth mentioning.

And so it is with every act in our rilla is rilla is rilla is sinner out of the rile gives s sinner out of the pit into which he has not en fallen, the greatest good comes to us, rich, re not to the one helped; it is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive; and we have the good that comes to us ache, in though the beggar stumble and fall gists.

again a dozen times. So the way "to be something in the these v world," is simply to be something. The the visi plaudits of the world, its bay wreaths, church plandits of the world, its way with interred its showers of gold, are not needed to interred "Sam attest that you are something worth while; for the world cannot judge of the worth of your work; its value can only better i worth of your work; its value can only be measured by the growth, the expan-

sion, the development of your soul.

An Old Fashioned Bed. A lady remarks that, old fashioned though it may sound, there is no better bed for a baby than a bag of clean oat chaff laid in the bassinette, which should the Br be emptied, aired and refilled once a daring. month. This, she says, is cheap and Alfonso clean and sweet.

Voke does ru

Cars ried lo

************** UNGS

in a condition to invite lung disease by reason ency or other causes. Weak lungs can be

healer for the breathing organs, and a remark at assistance to stomach and bowels and per-obstitute for Cod-Liver Oil and vastly superior

ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

.....

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,00 A.M., 112.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M. via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8,00 A. M., 1.38, 1.48 Sundays only, and 2.30 P. M. 112.20 A. M., (night) leave Bath, 7,15 A. M., 1.15 P. M., and 112.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston (lower) 6,50 A. M., 12,50 and 111.20 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.25 and 3.56 A. M., 2.20, 2.40 Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.50 and 9.10 A. M., 2.35, 2.55 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.35 P. M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.45 and 8.15 A. M., 46 P. M.; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M., 1.20, 2.60 P. M.; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M., 1.04 P. M., 505 P. M. except Saturday and Sunday, 6.50 P. M. Saturdays only.

A train leaves Fortland at 8.30 A. M., and 1.16 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington, Thinking trains leave Fortland at 5.60 P. M. control of P. M. for Lewiston and Farmington, Thinking Armington, Philips, Kingfeld, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Davier, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Davier, and Control of Pokroft, Bar Barbor and Bath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leavest, John 630 A. M. and Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

for and from Lawiston and Bath, but not for Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and formon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at tatations and mentioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Roider will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

†Daily.

PAYSON TUCKER:

PAYSON TUCKEB, Vice Pres, & Gen'l M'g'r. F. E. Boothey, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Sept. 30, 1896.

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO. No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHETER HAVNES, PRES.
EDWIN C. BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKERS,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
L. J. CROOKER G. MANCHISTER HAYNES, TREES
EDWIN C, BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKERGH,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN.
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IRA H. RANDALL,
IRA H. RANDALL,

G. T. STEVENS.

Deposits Received! Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

In Savings Department, interest paid

OHARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent

per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-High Grade Bonds and Investment Se-

Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91. Surplus, \$450,000

TRUSTEES.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOMS.
B, F. PARROTT. B. F. PARROTT.

Deposits received and placed on interest the irst day of eyery month.

Interest paid or credited in account on the irst Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes. and accounts are strictly confidential.

Mad accounts are strictly confidential.

Administratory, Guardians. Trustees, married

nen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Messenger's Notice. Office of the Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, Oct. 27, A. D. 1896. STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is o give notice that on the 26th day of STATE OF MAINE—KENREBEC SS. This is to give notice that on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec, arainst the estate of HARTWELL W. LYON of Augusta, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1896, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.

Messenger's Notice.

of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County. STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 85. This is of ve notice that on the twentieth day of to ct. A. D. 1896, a Warrant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of ALONZO A. YOUNG of Augusta, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was filed on the twentieth day of Cct. A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed: That the payment of any debts to or by said Debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at Probate Court Kcom, in Augusta, on Monday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1896, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec. ny of

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on ne nd of

Moman's Department.

WALKING WITH JESUS.

BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN. ntly now her hands are folded On her silent breast of clay; Her form will rest in peaceful slumber

Her soul has left its mansion For a better home above; She is walking now with Jesus, She is happy in his love. Do not wish her back, my children,

For her sufferings now are o'er; A few brief years and you will join her Where partings are n It is but a few days' journey From the cradle to the tomb;

All along the way are heartaches, Desolation, pain and gloom. When the burdens of frail mortals

Jesus takes them to his bosom, And they dwell securely there THE AUTUMN TIME.

The autumn time is again passing by

bearing on their wings a record of our lives, the good accomplished, the influence exerted for good or evil; for we all have an influence to exert. Kind words can never die. In the hurry and bustle of life, with its many cares and duties, of lobsters and of some fishes under we forget our true mission here. Many a thing is left undone that we might have done. We could have spoken the cheering words to the mourning hearts bereft of their loved ones; we could lead their thoughts to that bright home, where no sorrow ever comes; we could teach them the rich meaning of that prayer, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and thus all along that we walk become less dreary and

helpfulness and justice can happiness be secured. Many a saddened thought comes at the bereavements come to all, sooner or later, and while we would not forget those that have gone from us, we would strive to

member on all occasions to lighten others'

benefit the living. cloudy days. An autumn day; the ever beat the dough until very light, cut into busy farmer is gathering the products of biscuit, prick with a fork, and bake his farm for winter storage and use; slowly until brown. grains, fruits, vegetables must have a place. Farm produce at the present time is selling at a low figure, paying but

mud! In war times we read of the Burnside mud march; and I find myself wondering if it could be any worse than at the present time. I cannot recollect for many years an October with so many L. A. SHOREY. rainy days.

Eddington.

"AMOUNTING TO SOMETHING."

in the world "worth while," has been productive of more discouragement. especially to young people, than all other causes combined. In these days the forenoon; allow an hour or at least a of Altruism, the earnest young woman is half-hour for interruptions and "snags" no more satisfied with simply getting on that are sure to occur every day. Don't in the world herself, than she is to do try to do a week's work in one day; you nothing. She wants to do something for others; she wants to help make the blues (another name for bodily fatigue) world spin round, and when she fails to for several days afterward. Divide and of the head, is the center of the coiffure. see an acceleration of the old world's systematize your work so that one day And the tresses must be waved—waved speed resulting from the push her frail will be as easy as the next; it can be hands give it, she is very apt to droop in done. "Don't get so tired cleaning the loose, unstudied, yet pleasing, effect discouragement. She looks at the lives house" that you cannot take an occa- so much sought. Gloss and smoothness of the people around her; she analyzes sional walk to see the beauties of nature their motives and ambitions and con- and drink in the fresh health-giving air; cludes that the game is hardly worth the we need fresh air as much as beef steak nervous wear and tear. People live and more than immaculate parlors. This their little lives, in agony of mind and is not original, but we believe it. body, accumulate a little money or debts, die and are forgotten. One man hot, fill with cold water a dripping pan in a million does something during his about an inch deep, and place it on the life that is worth while; not one woman top grate of the oven. in a million is allowed to do it if she can.

The 999,999 are not worth mentioning. Such are the conclusions of many of an overwhelming conceit that pre- a fit of the blues. vents her seeing the pettiness of what To clean and sweeten a pork barrel she does. And there is a grain of truth scald the barrel with hot lye or hard in her discouraged thoughts, for in truth wood ashes and hot water. Then smoke the work the average individual can do it on the inside. in this life is nothing. So far as the world at large is concerned, any one of us, any score of us, any hundred, may be rubbed in even strokes with a clean, removed, and soon things will adjust themselves and the world go on much wall-brush. the same as before. The real value of our work is not in its direct result-its external result—but rather in its reflex bing gently. effect upon the worker. If a deed is given the best possible doing, its result is certain, whether it accomplishes its to nourish your own family or a poorer seeming purpose or not. The athlete one. swinging her dumb bells or clubs may If your soup is deficient in richness present to the uninitiated a picture of boil a piece of butter mixed with flour wasted energy, but the athlete knows in it. that her doing it is building muscle and nerve and making her a truer, better

lives. When we help the beggar or the gives strength and vigor. Disease can-sinner out of the pit into which he has not to the one helped; it is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive; though the beggar stumble and fall gists. 25c.

again a dozen times. its showers of gold, are not needed to interred. attest that you are something worth worth of your work; its value can only be measured by the growth, the expansion, the development of your soul.

An Old Fashioned Bed.

A lady remarks that, old fashioned though it may sound, there is no better bed for a baby than a bag of clean oat be emptied, aired and refilled once a daring. The same title was given to month. This, she says, is cheap and Alfonso IV of Portugal. clean and sweet.

SPONGES ARE SCARCE.

One effect of the war in Cuba has been to diminish the export of Cuban sponges by fully one-half. The Cuban sponge fishermen get a license to fish in Cuban waters only upon condition that they shall serve in the navy if required; and so many have been called upon for this service that the harvest of sponges has been materially reduced.

Cuba furnishes less than a third of the sponges used in this country, but the curtailment of that supply helps to put up prices that have been advancing for rears. The supply of sponges comes from Florida, Cuba, Nassau, Mexico and the Mediterranean. Ordinarily about on this account was invited to particitwo-thirds of the supply, in value, comes pate in the celebration. The young lady from American waters.

The demand for sponges has increased seen the light of day in Omaha March naturally, while the world's supply has not kept pace with it. It has within recent years actually diminished, owing to careless methods of fishing and to over fishing to supply the increased demand.

The sponge is of slow growth; it takes How swiftly the years are speeding on, two or three years for it to attain a commercial size. In all countries in whose waters sponges grow there are laws against the pulling of little sponges until they have reached a certain growth, just as there are laws against the taking specified sizes.

The Influence of Medicin The Influence of Medicines.

The idea formerly entertained by the average person was that medicines acted mysteriously; exerting a magical kind of power that was not understood, but nevertheless, of undoubted potency. To-day we know that medicines are only useful in supplying that which defective my God, to Thee," and thus all along the pathway of life, others can be led to a higher, more soulful life. The paths that we walk become less dreary and for the rebuilding of weak or diseased that we walk become less dreary and thornless. How gently we should speak it othose that have erred thoughtlessly, leading them back to paths of rectitude and virtue. Do not let us forget, but read and virtue. Do not let us forget, but re-

Ehonized Wood

burdens as far as lies within our power The best wood for ebonizing is cherry. to do so. Only in the ways of goodness, plied with a soft brush, and will give it quite the appearance of the genuine article: Two onnces of shellac and one autumn time; loved ones went from us ounce of borax dissolved in one quart of at this season never to return. We, too, water. Let these ingredients boil to Republic. must go when our earthly life is over; gether and then add a quarter of an ounce of glycerine and aniline black.

Beaten Biscuit. Sift a quart of flour, add one teaspoon Oct. 19. After a busy day a few mo- ful of salt and rub in thoroughly a tablements shall be devoted to writing. A spoonful of lard; mix one-half pint of bright, sunshiny day after the rain and milk and water and add to the flour.

Waffles

Sift one quart of flour with two ter spoonfuls of baking powder; add one of a small percentage over the cost of proand enough sweet milk to make a thin Oct. 24. Rain, rain, rain! mud, mud, batter. Beat well, and bake in very hot, temples. For most women some kind of well greased waffle irons. Butter while hot, and serve with honey.

Steaks.

A good steak does not need any pounding; the object of pounding a steak is to break its fibres. A pounded steak may appear to taste more tender to a person The laudable desire to do something good steak, but an experienced palate cannot be deceived.

When baking in an oven that is too

Cheese that is easily crumbled is digestible, and may be eaten without fear: young woman, unless she be possessed it is the gutta percha kind that gives one

Papered walls should be carefully

white cloth pinned tightly over a wide

Grease spots and ink stains can be re

The Whole Story

woman, with a body in which there is room for a larger growth of soul.

And so it is with every act in our riches the blood tones the storage and enriches the blood tones the storage and enriches the blood tones the storage. riches the blood, tones the stomach and fallen, the greatest good comes to us, ricb, red blood which comes by taking prophesieth with her head uncovered Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headand we have the good that comes to us ache, indigestion, biliousness. All drug-

"A great many people sleep between So the way "to be something in the these walls," said the guide, showing world," is simply to be something. The the visitor through the ancient English plaudits of the world, its bay wreaths, church where the noble families were

"Same way over in our country," rewhile; for the world cannot judge of the world of your work; its value can only

True Love. Carson-And don't you think married love is true love? Vokes-It must be. Its course never

does run smooth. -Truth. Alfonso VI of Leon and Castile was chaff laid in the bassinette, which should the Brave on account of his knightly

Waves and Curls of Hair-A Clergyman' Opinion on the Right of Women to Speak In the Church-Hats, Bonnet

and Toques-The Latest In Millinery.

Miss Nannie M. Briggs, who delivered the address and read a poem written by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Briggs, on "Pioneers and Old Settlers' Day, celebrated recently at Burlington, Ia to commemorate the semicentennial of the statehood of Iowa, is everywhere

known as "the Granddaughter of Iowa." Miss Briggs is the granddaughter of Ansel Briggs, Iowa's first governor, and is a Nebraskan by birth, first having



27, 1876. On her father's side she is of Scotch-Irish ancestry. Her father is the only living descendant of Ansel and daughter of Major George W. Dunlap, an officer of the war of 1812. Miss Briggs was a precocious child and a diligent student. Much of her time when not in school was spent in travel. She was a graduate of the class of '94 of the Omaha High school and has since con tinued the studies of French, German and music.

The poem which she read and of his death. Thus doubly endeared to her, she dedicated it to the pioneer lawmakers of Iowa. - Burlington Cor. St. Louis

Waves and Curls of Hair. Women are dressing their hair a uch as ever in the mode of the figure 8, finished with a Psyche knot. The hair about the face is puffed out over small combs, to which are sometime attached the fluffy "waddings" which make a puff look thick and rich, for women, it is whispered, are beginning to wear false hair again, and even

'rolls," or stuffing, to augment their

own locks. The pompadour aureole is worn, pro vided it is becoming, and, if the shape of the face forbids it, it is contrived in a modified form, and soft little rings of hair are arranged about the brow and bang" is indispensable. It should not be forgotten that it softens the lines so often seen in women past their girl hood. When cut and curled with an artistic sense, the outline of the hair on

the brow brings out every feature of the face to the best advantage. Curls are much in evidence-curl not knowing or even having tasted a falling over or beneath flat braids and coils at the back of the head; curls peeping out coquettishly behind the left ear or drooping low on one side of the neck: Don't plan work for every minute of ringlets, glossy, smooth, round like a cylinder and capable of "bobbing" in enchanting fashion with each move-

ment of the owner's head. Whether for street or evening toilet, the hair is worn moderately low. In no case does it tower above the forehead, as formerly. Far back, on the very crown nd crimped all over the head to give are desirable, and curling irons are denounced for constant use, as the heat dries up the natural oil and renders the hair brittle and liable to premature

All kinds of contrivances are used for oducing the requisite wave and crimp. 'Crimpers' have charming little rib oons attached as fastenings, so arranged that madam looks quite as captivating in her crimping pins as when in full regalia. A golden head with bewitch ing little blue bows dotted all over it or ebon locks cased in orange or crim son crimpers are really far from unbe

er's tortoise shell comb, or one just a nearly like it as she can buy. Gold and silver combs or combs with cut steel eadings make a pretty circlet or half moon of brightness against dark or auburn locks. - Philadelphia Times.

The Right of Women to Speak In Church At the recent meeting of the minis ters belonging to the Reformed church moved by applying ammonia and rub- the Rev. Dr. James Crawford read paper on "St. Paul's Teaching In Re Throw nothing away that might help gard to women spearing in the doctor considered this important ard to Women Speaking In Church. problem under three heads-first, the right of women to speak in meeting second, the impropriety of women speak-ing in church; third, why is it right in the one case and improper in the other? Then he proceeded to answer the ques tion, "How shall we reconcile St. Paul" yea with St. Paul's nay?

In the first place, said Dr. Crawford, It must be right for women to speak or ertain occasions because it is conceded to be proper by the apostle. When he says, "Every woman that prayeth or he dishonoreth her head," he concede her right to do so under conditions. He is simply arguing about a right and wrong way in speaking. If she speaks with her head covered, it is right; it she speaks with her head uncovered, it is wrong. He gives several reason Roman Catholic and Protestant churche admit the right of women to exercise their gifts in public assemblages under

Upon the second point—as to women keeping silent in church—the apostle is explicit and emphatic: "Let your women keep silence in the churches." "But I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." "It is a shame for women to speak in church."

this restriction.

How shall we reconcile St. Paul with St. Paul? The reconciliation is to be found in the difference between "a public assemblage" and "the church." Sunday school, missionary, prayer and young people's meetings are, in a way,

THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF IOWA AT public assemblages. They are voluntary —not representative—without any official authority. In some respects they are more private than public, being attended by only a few instead of all the church. We may put them upon the

same plane as social gatherings.

It is no more proper to restrict freedom of speech to women in these reli-gious meetings than to restrict their speech in social gatherings. "The church," however, is a different sort of organization. The minister is an official person and speaks with authority. No one can teach in the church unless ordained to speak with authority.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Hats, Bonnets and Toques

The new millinery displays the usual xaggerated fancies, but we can hope for something less picturesque and more generally becoming later on, when good taste has modified them to our use. There are some striking revivals of old time hats, which look as if they might have come out of some of Gainsbor ough's pictures, and photographs of the last century portraits by English painters have really furnished the milliners with many of their models. The high, rather pointed crowns and

trimmed with many plumes and showy buckles, are some of the latest shapes, of the modes. For instance which are becoming to very few women. you wish, but the Madonna face which so the low crowned, medium brimmed very nice, and all the necessary height Nancy M. Dunlap Briggs, who was a is given in the trimming of feathers, wings and ruches of ribbon or velvet. Velvet hats of all colors and shapes are to be very much worn, and the small bonnet shapes are prettily trimmed with fur tails, cream lace and jeweled ornaments.

One very pretty toque is of black and green velvet, with soft, full rim, and trimmed with cream lace and steel buttons. Another toque is of green velvet, which her mother is the author was trimmed with lace and pink roses. The criticised by Longfellow just prior to Trianon shape, which has an undulating brim, is shown in mauve velvet of two pink, with the green leaves, are a fash-

which are recommended for cyclists, except those of white kid, which are to be worn for calling and on other dressy occasions. - New York Sun.

A Simple Sideboard.

There is dignity in massive furniture, but there may be grace and much attractiveness in that of lighter construction. Besides, the construction of the lighter furniture may be within the powers of the amateur woodworker, while the massive designs rarely are.

An illustration of this idea is shown



board that for grace and harmony of construction could hardly be excelled. with its circle of purple and white and The top and shelves should be made of its fringy lavender rim or border, is seven-eighths inch stuff, and the legs tapered from not more than two inches stance, whether it be linen, silk or satin. uare at the top to not more than one inch square at the bottom. These may receive some slight decoration carving tools, but otherwise the sideoard should be perfectly plain and finished with a high polish. The construc tion is so plainly shown that detailed description does not appear necessary.

Women Live Longer Than Men

There is a prevailing impression that men are not only less subject to ailments and illnesses, but are longer lived than women. But an examination of life insurance companies' tables will show that the term of life of women is slightly longer than that of men. The differonce in the mortality rates during the first few years of life is striking. During the first year the mortality among males is decidedly greater than among females. Though more boys are born than girls, the proportions are reduced to almost even terms at the end of the first year by the excessive male mortality. Even during the first four years the mortality among males exceeds that among females, notwithstanding the She has earned an enviable reputation fact that there are practically no distinc- in this work. She was one of the most tions made in the management of the two sexes. Both are subject to the same Oneida reservation and was sent from conditions, are dressed virtually alike, and receive the same food. At about 5 years the comparative death rate among lisle she entered the Connecticut traingirls begins to increase. This has been | ing school and graduated from it in attributed to the fact that boys of this age are more in the open air. The mor-why she should return to the reserva tality in both sexes diminishes from tion, especially when circumstances are this time to the twelfth year, when it so unfavorable. attains its lowest point. It then steadily rises, being larger in each successive Between the twelfth and sixteenth years the death rate among girls creases more rapidly than among boys, but after the sixteenth year, for several years, the rate of increase is more rapid ordered a thirteen story building to on the male side. The explanations that have been offered for these peculiarities are not wholly satisfactory, but one fact is clear-that during early years females possess a greater tenacity of life than do males. - New York Ledger.

Mud For the Complexion. Mud is the newest skin beautifier, the latest fad for the improvement of the complexion-just common, everyday, unromantic, dirty mud. The use and application of this remedy is one of the wrinkles which the summer girl has brought back to town with her from the place of her summer sojourn. Not a new thing, by any means, this danbing of the face and throat with dampened earth, but new to a great many people.

and especially new to the city districts. In the country, far from towns and drug stores, its use has been general and effective for many years. But just as soon as the city commences to creep out to and encroach upon the rurality of place nature's remedies are given the , by, and the people fly to drugs and "store medicines" for the aid which the world around them has been wont to supply.

And so it is with mud. In the early days of the western states, when doctors and complexion beautifiers we alike unknown, mud was highly value by the women of the country. The fem-inine sex delights in fair skins and white hands, even if there is no one in all the township to see them, and the collection of extreme styles, shapes, and early settlers borrowed the mud idea exaggerated fancies, but we can hope medicinal effect.

The mud treatment costs nothing and is far more helpful than a series of Turkish baths. The principle is precisely that of the facial masks, both of an cient Roman times and of the present day, and the mud washing maiden will be as fair as a lily all fall. -New York Letter.

The Latest Petticoats

It would seem difficult to discover wide brims rolled a little on one side, trimmed with many plumes and showy agant use of narrow black velvet ribbon These large hats vary in the height of the crown and the width of the brim, which rolls more or less at the side as flounce of plain pink silk trimmed with many narrow rows of black. Over this makes them a success is the exception is another rufile of pink silk net arbats are quite as fashionable and not nearly so trying in shape. The felt hats nearly so trying in shape. The felt hats
Some silk skirts have flounces of ecru
in green, blue, black and brown are
lawn embroidered and trimmed with vellow lace. Some sensible skirts are of nohair trimmed with a ruffle of lace over one of silk. They are no cheaper than many of the silk ones, but of course wear much better.

The present fashion seems to be to have the petticoat match in color the dress lining, although both skirt and lining form a contrast to the color used in the gown. Moire silks are as much used for petticoats as they are for dress trimming. - New York Tribune.

Dr. Susan I. Taber. Dr. Susan I. Taber was unanimously shades, woven together like basket elected physician in chief of the womwork, for the crown, the darker shade an's department of the State Hospital of velvet for the rim and trimmed with For the Insane at Norristown, Pa., at violets and lavender crape. Pink, yel- the meeting of the board of trustees on low, empire, green and violet velvet Oct. 2. Dr. Taber has been connected bonnets are made for evening wear, with this institution for the past 15 with glittering ornaments for a finish, years, serving first as second assistant with flowers or feathers. And there are and then for many years as first assistant all sorts of toques in capote shape, without any strings. Shaded velvet member of the board of trustees of the chrysanthemums in purple, violet and Hospital For the Chronic Insane at South Mountain, Pa. In addition to ionable hat trimming, and feathers are sometimes arranged in front like a crest. this long experience, she is said to have marked executive and professional abil-Louis XV hats, with narrow brims ity and high character, pre-eminently turned up, are worn, and among the imfitting her to take the responsible charge ported novelties are hats of leather, of the thousand and more women patients at the Norristown hospital.

She Persevered.

New York has a woman druggist. When she applied to the state board of pharmacy for a license, her application was refused. She then secured a mandamus, compelling the state board to grant it. She is a Belgian by birth and had conducted her invalid husband's business for 16 years.

Miss Martin of Inniskillen is the first lady guardian elected in Ireland. On entering the board room of the union she was received with cheers. The bill to enable women to act as poor law guardians in Ireland was introduced by William Johnston of Ballykilbeg and easily passed both houses.

Narrow velvet ribbon is very much used this season, and endless loops of black or white are combined with lace or chiffon in pretty boas for the neck. Vests of white silk or mousseline de soie are trimmed crosswise with some of the baby ribbon, either in black or

The wild southern passion flower, beautiful, worked upon any white sub-

Black bodices of chiffon or net em broidered in colors or trimmed with fancy ribbon are the latest thing to

wear with black silk skirts.

Countess Waldersee. The first lady of the German court is the Countess Waldersee, who was formerly Miss Lea of New York. Her husband is nearly related to the emperor, and she lives like a queen in the palace adjoining the late Von Moltke's Though everything about her is royal, she herself follows the most severe sin plicity. From her forehead her soft silver hair is brushed smoothly back. Her complexion is as fresh as a girl's. face, with its beautifully chiseled features, is full of expression, and her figure and carriage are regal. Yet, with all this simplicity, hers is a most magnetic

Miss Nancy Cornelius. The first Indian woman to graduate as a trained nurse is Miss Nancy Cornelius of the Oneida tribe of Wisconsn. there to the training school at Carlisle. Pa. After spending a few years at Car

A Bright Business Woman

The Duchess de Dino, who is an Amer ican by birth, is a remarkably bright business woman, personally supervising her large estate. She recently erected in New York, and before completion she has rented eight floors, the contract for the rental of the fourth floor for a term of years having now been completed for \$50,000. Some time ago the duchess purchased a valuable business site for \$300,000, and it was there she had the above mentioned building

CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

Chat H. Fletcher.

Beautiful Dolls



FREE.

Five beautiful dolls, lithographed on cardcoard, eight inches high. Can be cut out and put together by the children-no pasting. Each doll has two complete suits. can, French, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, German, Swiss, Turkish and Indian costumes. All parts being interchange-able, many combinations can be made, affording endless amusement and instruc-tion. A high-class series of dolls, patented and manufactured for us exclusively and not to be compared with the numerous cheap paper dolls on the market.

How To Get Them.

Cut from five outside wrappers of None Such Mince Meat the head of the girl holding ple. Send these with ten cents in silver—wrapped in paper—and your full name and address, and we will send the dolls postpaid. Or we will send them free for twenty heads of the girl. Send only the heads to avoid extra postage. MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Houng Folks' Column.

SAILING ON LAND. Novel Craft Which Was Constructed by

Two Chicago Boys. One breezy afternoon recently a pair Eye." of white sails might have been seen coming down Vincennes avenue, filling out on Lake Michigan with a yacht the pride of my heart. slipping through the water under them. The queer craft was operated by two and the steering gear like old sailors, veering around corners and tacking to squalls with the greatest precision and

ease. And behind ran a crowd of people who were interested in the odd spectacle of a craft that would sail on land. It is not a boat, nor a bievele, nor a cart, but a combination of all three, and it runs a little like each one, although at a distance up the street it has every aping down under a good wind over the slowly, trying to choose among his playpavement.

The inventors of this odd pneumatic his brother Harold, who live at the state of the boulevard. The boys built the entire machine thereselves, rigged it with sails and invented a lever steering with sails and invented a lever steering back Crane, the drunkard's son, was lame! wheel all to pieces. As you will see blind, and Willie could think of others, from the picture, it consists of a long, narrow platform set on four bicycle his party.

wheels and built strongly enough to An hour afterwards, he walked into support the mast and rigging, besides the weight of the two boys. The two

taken from a boy's cushion tire bicycle. The mast is set almost at the center of the cart, and it is about 7 feet high, with a stout boom properly lashed at the lower edge of the mainsail. In front the boys have a correctly proportioned jibsail. Both of these sails are made of before." coarse sheeting, very neatly put together. The odd craft is steered by a

there is a good strong wind.

picture of the sail cart. - Chicago Rec-

School Roof Playgrounds. It will not be long before some of the The Song of the Stand Pipe in Winterpo boys and girls of New York will have roof gardens to play in. The board of education has given orders for the building of a complete playground, with asphalt floors, on the roof of one of its new school buildings. If this proves success ful, it will fit up other schools in the same way. At recess and at noon the

boys and girls may go up stairs instead

bright, dry place, so much better than

the basements in which many pupils

spend their recesses. The sides of this

roof garden will be walled in with stout

f down to play, and they will have a

wire netting, which will let in the air and keep the pupils from falling. Some of the French railway compa nies not only employ women as clerks, but also in the signal boxes.

THE STORY OF OLD LONE EYE. Or the Blind Hen.

WRITTEN BY ETHELYN H. JORDAN, AGED 10 YEARS. I was hatched from one of a dozen pretty brown eggs which were laid in a lark barrel, in a little white shed, on a nice large farm, with plenty of fat worms to dig. I will begin by telling of my

babyhood days. which she rarely did, unless I was my teacher's name is Miss Swain and

have frozen. Then the other hens lovely time. The Norridgewock misson pecked me and drove me till I wished I band opened their mite boxes. The sick, I thought my wish had come. All is Silver Bell. The Skowhegan mission

out one eye. My mistress, who had a kindly heart Skowhegan

for all dumb creatures, took me into the house and made me take some medicine and put some salve on my eye that helped it a great deal. In about a week I was out again, but could only see out of one eye, so they named me "Old Lone

The moment I was : ut out the hene knew me and began to peck me again, to the wind as prettily as if they were only this time they pecked my comb,

One day I was running to get away from them, when the first thing I knew boys, who managed the various lines I felt myself going down, down, until I struck upon the sharp edge of a board, then I realized I had fallen into the pig pen. I was scared most to death, and hurt some. I staid there two days, and then flew out.

It was but a little while after this, be ing in the orchard. I heard a rustle in the grass, and in an instant I was seized and borne away. It was Mr. Fox. He carried me about a mile, when he stopped and laid me beside a large stone; as he did so there was a loud report, and Mr. Fox fell dead. The man (as it was) picked us both up and carried us to his home, where he made me his pet. Had it not been for that kind man I would not be here to tell you of my adventure,

HIS PARTY.

Willie Black had a birthday party when he was twelve years old. More than that he invited his own pearance of a full rigged sailboat com. guests. He walked down the street very

Then he stopped suddenly, with a very sail cart are Lawrence W. Osborne and his brother Harold, who live at 4455 a feast for the lame and blind.

mates.

as many as mamma told him to invite to

mamma's room, and told the story. "And they all said they'd come, every rear wheels are regular pneumatic tired one of 'em," he said, half regretfully. bicycle wheels, and the front ones were They did come, and enjoyed, it, too. When they were gone, Willie said, his eyes sparkling with the pleasure which

he had given: "It is more blessed to give than to receive. I never knew what that meant

ELLA H. STRATTON. Dear Young Folks: As it's been quite lever made of a piece of old broomstick a long time since I've written for the and controlling the front wheels by good old Farmer, I guess I will now immeans of short pieces of rope. At the rear end of the platform there is a little I see there hasn't many written for the box, where one of the sailors may sit. past three months. We ought all to do The other must take his chances on the better in the future; if we don't, I am platform, across which the boom is likey to be swept at any moment.

The cart does not sail well unless there is a good strong wind.

"Lamont's" nice letters, but I suppose "We sailed a good deal on the water he is so busy "teaching the young ideas last summer," said Lawrence in ex. how to shoot" that he doesn't find a plaining about it, "and when we got chance to write. I think he must make back to Chicago it occurred to us to a fine teacher, for he writes lovely build a machine that would sail on letters (or used to). Do any of the land. So we made the cart that you young folks know where he lives? If see. It didn't cost much, and there's a good deal of fun in it." Lawrence has a camera and took the this winter than for the past few months. Well, I will close by sending a little song I composed about the stand

pipe.

We can see the stand pipe's glimmer On the hill above the yard, We can hear the old-time grinner As he shouts, "Pass in your card." We can see the horses jump and prance
As they pass the stand pipe by,
But if they don't like the looks of it

They'll have to wink the other eye Chorus Oh! Chandler fought it lively, And Johnnie did the same, But of all the fights this town has had, Water works was the game.

We saw the heavy rains come And wash our dam away, We saw the knowing smile of some The very next day. But never mind the freshet.

Don't let the people fret,
For all our grief and trouble,
We'll have water works yet. We loved to see the men at work With a good and hearty will,

For we all know they need it,
As we do our stand pipe on the hill.
But of all the sounds we love the best Will be the water through the sill, As it comes with a rushing bound Clear from the brook under the hill.

B. L. C.

Winterport, Box 4.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I Being one of seven little speckled would write a few lines to the dear old hicks, and the very smallest, I Maine Farmer again. It has been raining had a pretty hard time of it. here to-day but I did not stay out of My mother hated me, and pecked me school because I like to go. My school every time she saw me out in sight, has been keeping almost seven weeks rowded or starved out, which I very like her very much. She has been readoften was, but still I lived. The others ing in the second part of the History of grew and grew, but I was a dwarf, and the United States. Last Saturday I went up te Norridgewock to the At last we were weaned, and I liked to Church on a basket picnic and had a was dead. At last I was taken awful misson band's name, at Norridgewock,

at once the hens went for me and pecked | band's name is the Miller Misson Band. Yours Truly. EMMA R. BRAGG.

Great Landslide for McKinley.

liam McKinley of Ohio is elected Presi-

sey, Vice President, by receiving, as it

appears at this writing, some 270

or more electoral votes, and a ma

jority of the popular vote of the country

United States. This is not wholly a re-

publican or party triumph, as democrats

all over the country voted for McKinley

Of course at this writing the return

are incomplete, but the drift is all one

way, and the statements we have made

In the city of Chicago, which was

great contest, the plurality for McKin-

ley is roughly set at 100,000, thus insur-

ing the 24 electoral votes of Illinois

The democratic candidate, W. J. Bryan,

appears to have lost his own precinct,

city and county, while Maj. Mo-

Kinley carries his voting precinct by 51.

tucky leads the States of the South

in the McKinley column, breaking up

very large republican majority in Balti-

more to build upon, gives McKinley its

eight votes, and the six of West Virginia

In the Empire State the republican

estimate of unward of 200,000 plurality

has been realized. New York city alone

margin. The great State of Pennsylvania

gives her 32 votes, by a plurality of 300,-

000, to which Philadelphia contributes

Returns and estimates indicate that

McKinley has carried the following

States: Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana,

Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts,

contributed some 20,000 to this enorme

are now counted upon.

the "Solid South." Maryland, with

passed in the history of politics in

on the money issue.

above may be relied upon.

The story of the election in this

untry on Tuesday is easily told. Wil-

Maine Karmer. ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1896.

TERMS. 1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAI WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. r one inch space, \$2.50 for three insers and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. C. S. Aven, our Agent, is now calling on our subscribers in Androscoppin and J. W. KELLOGG, our Agent, is now g upon our subscribers in Piscataqui

Let there be the fullest enjoyment won't last much longer.

The Governor is preparing the usual proclamation that Thursday, November 86th, will be observed as Thanksgiving

If apples are cheap, it should be re

membered that they are just as nice and healthful as when they are high-priced People are apt to forget that fact. The man who wrote the book "How to Succeed in Business," has gone into in

solvency. He found theory and practice two different things. It is said that the largest cargo of arms ever received by the Cuban insurgents reached them lately, and that

it came from France. The Cubans seem now to have the sympathy of nearly all the civilized world. A special election prayer, prepared by Bishop Satterlee, the new Episcopal Bishop of Washington, was read in all the churches in the diocese last Sunday This is the first time in the history of

has been taken. The "Old Farmer's Almanac" for the coming year is in the field, just as fresh and reliable as though it had emanated founder. It is full of good things besides the weather predictions. Pub-

the church in America that such a step

lished by the William Ware Co., Boston, It is figured by statisticians that the increase in the price of wheat, corn and oats in the last month is equivalent to an addition of about \$225,000,000 to the value of the existing grain supply in this country. With this enormous increase of values, together with advancing prices on other farm products, advance along all business lines seems

God in his Providence and in his Word Immigration, despite the hard time we have undergone, has steadily in- we are willing to grant to every intelli creased. The total number of immigent being his right to be his own intergrants for the year ending June 30, preter of the truth, without any cant or 1896, was 343,267—an increase over the preceding year of 33 per cent. Nearly three-fourths of these-72 per cent.the side of the good and the true. were destined for the four States of tone has ever been wholesome and ele-Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania vating, a safe friend at the fireside, a and Illinois. The total number of illiterwise counsellor for each member of the ates among the landed immigrants was 83,196, or nearly 30 per cent., a too large years gone on its mission modestly, un proportion for the safety of our institu tions. A restriction of immigration i one of the country's greatest needs. ing its courage and hope for the future.

The story of a Caribou potato-raise who refused an offer of 48 cents a barrel Health of Indiana has a case reported for eleven barrels of notatoes, declaring from Columbus where a man persiste that he would have \$5 or nothing for the in kissing his sweetheart, who is alarmload, is matched by a yarn that comes ingly ill of diphtheria, by which he also from Grand Lake Stream, of a man who contracted the disease. The Secretary recently went after a calf that he had therefore wants to interdict kissing, con stured out all summer and asked what he owed for the pasturing. "Well," of the difficulty the health board will says the farmer, "I've got a bill of \$7.00 meet in trying to taboo kissing among against you, but I will take the calf and sweethearts. Although a most danger call it settled, providing you are willing. ous pastime, there seems to be an in "No, sir," was the answer. "I will not do that, but I will tell you what I will have little hope of ever being able to do do: You keep the calf two weeks longer, away with it. I may have to recom and you can have her."

J. C. Houghton & Co. of Liverpoo cable that 115,000 barrels of apples is about the quantity offered for sale on the three auction days of the past week, in that city. "For Monday's auction the quantity was about 30,000 barrels, and for Wednesday about 55,000 barrels. and the market then gave way, reaching the lowest range of prices we have yet had this season. At Friday's auction there was a distinctly better demand and some improvement in the rates, and we now feel positive that the appetite of the country is awakening up to appreciate these beautiful apples, and to realize the startlingly low prices at which con-

A gentleman who has a large private park, filled with the treasures of nature farm house, and in the morning after and of art, has this notice posted there paying for his lodging and breakfast, pro

"Notice—Picking flowers of any kind, breaking off twigs of shrubs, bushes, or trees, and the use of firearms, are all forbidden; otherwise, all persons passing through or over these private grounds are welcome."

This is the exercise of a broad and generous hospitality, and worthy of the nighest commendation and imitation. Those who are able to have all these magnificent things are in a situation to give comfort and joy to their less fortunate fellow mortals, and to infuse a little sunshine into lives that are mostly dark and gloomy.

The rapid and effective work in s curing and distributing apples gratuitously to those in cities who are so largely debarred by misfortune from even this common fruit, is creditable to all concerned. The farmers and the railroads have joined hands in generosity in the case, while the philanthropists who broached the idea, and their coadjutors at the points of reception and distribution, have been active and willing workers in carrying it out. It demon strates anew the innate sympathy and generosity of the American people, and the promptness with which a beneficent thought is crystalized into practical results. The receipt of this wholesome needy families in more ways than one.

ANOTHER VOLUME.

We enter to-day upon the sixty-fifth olume of the Maine Farmer. We start ut on another year not with vain boasting of achievements or of victories won. If there has been faithful service in the dent, and Garret A. Hobart of New Jerpast, that must be a sufficient guarantee

The old Maine Farmer has by its own intrinsic merits, and without the sounding of trumpets or the inducement of of about one million, a victory unsurremiums, gained for itself a place in the hearts and homes of the practical farmers of Maine second to no other paper occupying its distinctive field. occupy this field, only to fail in the attempt, while the Farmer has gone on its way unmoved, remaining a household vord in the homes of the people.

Recognizing the onward march o thought and progressive ideas, fully deermined to keep abreast of the times the proprietors have frequently enlarged the paper and introduced features of of this Indian summer weather. It great interest and value, All these have een duly appreciated by our reliable

We occupy a field distinctive from any

other agricultural newspaper, and that field we shall continue to cultivate with all the ability we possess, and with all the power and faithfulness vouchsafed to us. Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts will continue to be the leading fee tures of the paper. It is the organ and advocate of the farmers and home-builders of Maine, devoted loyally to their interest and improvement. The agricultura tained at its present high standard of excellence. The breeding, development and training of horses; the important poultry department; the woman's and ousehold departments, with practical as well as thoretical matters: the Grange with its various features; poetry, tales and sketches; adventures by sea and land, discussions by correspon amusing incidents, the young folks' de partment with its youthful contributors ditorial discussions, crisp and sparkling

Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Verparagraphs, all the important news o mont, Wisconsin, West Virginia, South the day:-all will be continued and im-Dakota, Delaware, 261 electoral votes; proved upon in the year that is before us. and that Mr. Bryan has carried Alabama Never allured for a single moment to Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, adopt the sensational and transitors Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, methods of some newspaper publisher Texas, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, from the pen of Robert B. Thomas, its we believe that the true and reliable will Tennessee, Nebraska, North Carolina, win in the long run and always prove the Kansas, Virginia, Colorado, 163 electora safer guide. The flashy and sensational features do not belong to the field we Returns are at this time insufficient seek to cultivate. Those who desire from the following States to predict an such things must go outside of our colestimate: California, North Dakota, Oreumns. The sails of our craft are not gon, Washington and Wyoming, 23 elec trimmed for the murky sea of politics; those who desire partisan and political Returns from different parts of Maine controversies and discussions, must seek indicate that there will be a falling off other mediums. Our creed is embraced in the broad and comprehensive motto

hypocracy. In the moral field the influ-

household. It has during these sixty-four

obtrusively, and while not boasting,

never felt more like rejoicing and renew

The Secretary of the State Board of

nerent tendency to indulge in it, and we

mend a disinfectant. All that would be

and rub the disinfectant well on the lips.

That would insure the devotees against

A steamboat line is proposed betwee

Boston and Machias, touching at Castine

North Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Brooklin

Bluehill, South West Harbor, Milbridge

and Jonesport. The line is incorporated

under the laws of Maine as the "Eastern

teamship Co.," with a capital of \$100,

000, of which \$15,000 is already paid in

It is said the company hold an option or

ccommodations for 120 first-class passen

gers and considerable berth room and

A traveling gentleman stopped at

eded to thank the hostess for the us

of toothpowder that he said was on the

oureau in the room he occupied

"Why," said the lady, "there was no

persisted the traveler, "it was in a little

lady in mingled surprise and dismay,

A petition of fifteen voters of the tow

of New Castle to consider the proposi-

called out nearly every voter Wednes

day. The article was indefinitely post

County Commissioner Beal of An

toothpowder there." "Yes, there was,

large freight capacity.

been cremated!

the dangers of contamination.'

ecessary would be to rinse the mouth

nce of the paper has always been upon

of some 5000 votes from the September election, there having been no campaign that has stood for years at the head of ing since then. McKinley's plurality our columns, "Our Home, our Country, will be about 48,000. and our Brother Man." Recognizing The city of Boston was carried by

epublicans by a majority of 15,000 or more. McKinley carries the State by 150,000. Twelve republican congress-

Illinois has defeated Altgeld for Gov ernor, by a majority of 75,000. West Virginia was carried by 20,000 republican majority.

jority in the House of Representatives and the Senate will be safely republican The news was received by Major Mc Kinley at his home in Canton with his usual calm demeanor. Congratulations noured in to him from all parts of the country. Mr. Bryan, at his home in Lincoln, Neb., received the news of his defeat with great calmness.

It was a great relief to all that, notwithstanding the heated political contest, no rowdyism or fatalities are re-

cerning which he says; "I am convinced ly expected his election as Vice President. Wires were put in and he received the disappointing news at his elegant

The majority of the gold democrats throughout the country, instead of votthe votes shows that fact.

The horseless carriage seems to be hundred are in use in France, where they are called "automobiles." Those who run them are called "automedons," and they have clubs, fetes, meets, and a journal of their own. In this country the horseless carriage has hardly established itself in an experimental stage, even. Our streets and roads are a great difficulty, being so far inferior to the two screw boats in A 1 condition, with splendid highways of France as to make the problem of using the horseless carriage entirely different here. Yet Amerithought to the subject, and some are said to be preparing for the manufacture of carriages for the market. It is evident that the horseless carriage is destined soon to be another powerful argument for good roads.

At the annual meeting of the Maine General hospital, at Portland, Tuesday, these officers were elected: Directors, tin box." "Oh, dear," exclaimed the Nathan Webb, William W. Thomas Sidney W. Thaxter, Joseph W. Symonds "that was auntie's ashes." Aunty had William H. Moulton, Elias Thomas President, Nathan Webb; Secretary, Franklin R. Barrett. The annual report of the Treasurer shows a deficit of \$582 over the total expenses of \$48,851. The tion of the Twin Village Water Co., report of the resident physician shows, total number of patients received during the year, 1138, of whom 559 were women. poned without any action being taken. Of these, 877 were in the surgery depart The company have the pipe on the ment, 221 in the medical. Of the 1128 wharf and will begin trenching in New discharged, 659 were recovered, 204 re-Castle as soon as they are through in lieved, 25 not relieved, 92 examined but town. Enough private takers have not treated, 48 died. Maine contributed agreed to take water to guarantee the 953 patients, of whom 186 were from

company to put in the mains. Portland. The article in the Farmer and other "I found a fish worm in my hydrant papers in regard to guide boards, has this morning," said the wrathful citizen stimulated town officers to look after "Yes," said the official of the water con these things. The town of Woodstock pany, "that is the best we can do just at has just ordered twenty-six guide board from a South Paris concern. -all we are able to furnish is bait."

A despatch from Washington says droscoggin county would fix the tramps that the cruisers now building at the by compelling them to work upon the Bath Iron Works will pronamed the Vicksburg and Newport.

WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER

-This is the age of machinery, and while we perhaps lose something of the ncreased wear and tear of the shaved shingle, home-spun woolen and shallow pan butter, it may be questioned whether trade conditions admit of profit under these old time methods. One man in New England is attempting to solve the problem of successful agriculture through the introduction of Western methods. Here is an extreme perhaps, but it is towards this we are tending, and he who can grasp and successfully use the implenents of to-day will be the man to reduce cost of manufacture. The one fact that machinery enables a man to do a larger business forces the use of machines as a

-A great deal is said about the terriconsidered the "storm centre" in the ble burden of a mortgage, but who ever thought a legacy the greater evil? There is no evidence to show that the man with a mortgage is not prosperous. Business is built on credit, and not one business man in one hundred but has obligations at the bank maturing every month. Whether a blessing or curse must depend It went 762 democratic in 1892. Kenon the ability of the individual to be as he would his hired help for his own profit.

-To test for bad water, buy an ounc of saturated solution of permanganate of potash. If when a drop of this solution is added to a tumbler of water, its color changes to brown, it is unfit to drink. If it remains clear or slightly rose-colored after an hour, it is, broadly speaking, safe. The test should always be applied when sore throats are prevalent or diphtheria or typhoid fever has developed

-How easy to reform the world on naper. Tables and shelves are crowded and bookstores flooded with literature all directed towards the one end, the betterment of the human race. If thus the work could be accomplished, how simple the task. Somehow, there's a misfit somewhere, and disjointed people abound in every locality. If all were agreed how the moral atmosphere would clear, and what inspiration would come to climb the heights. If only everybody would be reasonable and see that "my way" is the only right way, the problem would be

-The great wave of political fever has swept by and four years at least must pass before it will be possible for such concentration of thought and energy again. If instead of relaxing entirely, there could be maintained a healthy interest in the fundamental principles of good government the danger which has The necessity for maintaining this activ ity and keeping alive the currents of po litical duty cannot be appreciated now The danger is that it will not be until there is a coming together of antagoniz ing elements, and the rights, duties and privileges, vouchsafed under our free government, are threatened. every man is a sovereign, and the public officer a public servant, there is demanded individual loyalty to all which underlies good government.

their best cows because they can sell them for a little more money and can sell them more easily, and then continue by breeding down instead of up. No man will ever get to the front in the dairy business who pursues such a course. When you have a cow to dispose of, sell it from the other end of the

—A great deal is said about the importance of an education and a right eduportance of an education and a right edu-Hon. Arthur Sewall of Bath confident- cation. No better definition can be legatee. found than that given by Prof. Huxley "That man," said he, "has a liberal education who has been so trained in wouth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechaning for Palmer, their candidate, voted ism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a directly for McKinley. The analysis of clear, cold logic engine with all its parts of equal strength and smooth working Next week, when the returns are all order, ready, like a steam engine, to be in, we shall give accurate figures by turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamer as well as forge the anchor of his mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamengaining ground very rapidly. Over four tal truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who is no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to a halt by vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience, who has learned to love beauty whether of nature or of art; to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself. Such a one, and no other, has

a liberal education. -The first installment of Armenians ceiving these poor, needy creatures into will continue on the present schedule of their homes would have opened their two round trips a week between Rock-large edifice being packed to the doors their homes would have opened their two round trips a week between Rock large edince being packed to with members of all parties. So rapid born and bred in Maine? There is a sad the season. The schedule of these trips and perfect was the service that Maj. room at the Monroe, Packard & Linscott McKinley's election was assured by half past nine o'clock. Later the boys on the past nine o'clock. Later the boys on the They had just shut down for the noon. send our thousands to Africa and the far away isles of the sea. Dollars for the poor heathen, and the poor house for our neighbors.

The following members of the sopho more class at the Maine State College have been appointed to take part in the annual sophomore prize declamation, to take place December 11: Fred Walter Armes, Gardiner: Archie Lewis Grover. Bethel; Morris Henry Powell, Orono;

The cider mills have about all they can do. There ought to be plenty of that way to get a market. It seems that for the protection and preservation of the cold climate hogs are being looked the forests in North and South Carolina. Waterville, for increase of damages over the forests in North and South Carolina. year from now.

The office of the Hussey Plow Compably be pany at North Berwick, was burned port. Monday night. Loss, \$1000.

of Maine, and this a most foul one. It happened in the usually quiet little village of North Waldoboro, Friday even-ing. In a drunken orgie Orrin G. Mank shot and immediately killed his brother,

beastly intoxication.

A quarrel followed, and Orrin fired the fatal shot that killed his brother. When the neighbors, who had been alarmed by the noise and indications of

alarmed by the noise and indications of excitement, arrived upon the scene, Eddie was found in a rough, unfinished room just back of the kitchen, close to the kitchen door, lying upon his face, one arm above his head, and the life blood flowing from a horrible wound in his left breast and neck. Evidently he did not rows after he feel and event. did not move after he fell, and except that the body had been turned on its back it was in the same position when viewed by the coroner's jury. The suspenders over the left shoulder and a portion of the black ite around the neck had been shot away, and the shirt front was been shot away, and the shirt front was riddled with shot. The weapon used was a single barrelled breech loading shot-gun. The piece must have been fired at close range, and the entire charge entered his body. The autopsy of the physician showed that the ribs and collar bone were crushed, and that all the veins and arteries were severed.

The Cushnoc Creamery Company of this city, whose factory is on the east the veins and arteries were severed.

The Death was almost instantaneous. The Death was almost instantaneous. The rictim was 27 years old, and was a smart active man, but belonged to a very hard family. With his brother Orrin he family. With his brother Orrin he worked in Walters' saw mill, near his home. He was one of the most capable hands in the mill, and Mr. Walters said he could turn out a surprisingly large amount of work. He was naturally of a quarrelsome disposition, and when in liquor was ugly and seemed bent upon picking a quarrel with his brother Orrin, and abusing the other members of the family.

family. Coroner Patten summoned a jury, and Coroner Patten summoned a jury, and from the testimony given a very depraved state of affairs in the household was revealed. Ed. was in the habit of giving Orrin a whipping. Ed. generally picked the row, and in the opinion of witnesses did on this occasion. The jury rendered the following verdict:

"That the said Edwin D. Mank came to bis death on the 20th days of Oct. 1396. to his death on the 30th day of Oct., 1896. at about the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in an outer room adjoining the kitchen of the house of Jotham S. solved and harmony reign supreme at once.

—The great wave of political fever has

made me shoot him. He always abuses me when he is drunk, and did that after the the house of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Leech, noon. About ten minutes before the the house of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Leech, shooting occurred we had a fight up crowding the parsonage to the number stairs, and he threw me down stairs.

Reward for Keeping Sober. As a reward for five consecutive year \$500,000 has been awarded to George Crocker of San Francisco. The history Crocker of San Francisco. The history of the case is peculiar. Charles Crocker, father of George, Charles F. and William H. Crocker, died September 22, 1891, and in making his will failed to bequeath a portion of his property to his son George, who was given to overindulgence in intoxicants. Instead, he placed 490 bonds of the Southern Pacific Company in the hands of the other two sons in trust for George, with the provise that if within fifteen years after proviso that if within fifteen years after the death of the founder of the fund George Crocker should stay sober for five consecutive years, the principal should be turned over to him. If, however, he failed to abstain from over-indulgence, the bonds were to be dis-tributed among certain grandchildren of

Charles Crocker. September last George Crocker ap-plied for the bonds, alleging he had been sober for five years, and the fact was made clear. The matter was submitted street, Thursday forenoon. The ser-

The third annual encampment depar floral tributes were beautiful and numment of Maine Veterans' Union erous. The interment was in the cemewas held at Auburn, Friday, Col. C. S. tery at Hallowell. Emerson of Auburn, the commander, presiding.

In the forenoon reports submitted ladies of the W. C. T. U. to oppose the

ing case of inconsistency for the good showed that there are 18 commands with a membership of 460, a net gain of 134. About 100 members were in atendance, including Chaplain-in-Chief Ayer.
At the meeting in the afterno

this country, when one of these Armenians has been sitting in the window of Arteshian cigarettes by the hundred and we understand his brother Armenians following officers were elected: Com-mander, M. A. Murphy, Lewiston; Ad-jutant General, J. Edwin Nye, Auburn; are doing the same thing all over the country. Quartermaster General, James nald, Lewiston: Chaplain, P. H. Good rich, Brunswick; Surgeon General, Dr. ward Mason of Winthrop, have presented W. S. Norcross, Lewiston; In General, O. B. Bridge, Old Town. claims for damages against the city of Augusta for injuries sustained from a

The meeting closed in the evening with a camp fire and speeches by Mayo Harris, clergymen, prominent citizen and Commander-in-Chief Wood of defective highway in that city, on Oct.

10. Their horse took fright at the large steam roller that had been left on the Worcester, Mass. the occupants out. We can't conceive how the city can be liable for accidents of that kind, when the steam roller is a

The Mt. Desert Route

The first installment of Armenians Payson Tucker, General Manager of has arrived and been scattered over the Maine Central Railroad, notifies the State. How many of the families re. public that the steamer "Frank Jones"

intermediate landings on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6.00 A. M. there was general rejoicing. An elabo-rate celebration will probably take place Returning, leave Machiasport for Rockland and intermediate landings or

Mondays and Thursdays at 4.00 A. M.

The last Eastward trip for the season, weather permitting, will be from Rockland to Machiasport on Saturday, December 26th, and the last Westward trip for the season, weather permitting, will be from Machiasport to Rockland on Mon-The following officers were installed: day, December 28th.

occupy Vickery Hall for their meetings. The following officers were installed: Excellent Senator, A. T. Murphy; Senior The Montreal pork packers are buying Seneschal, Dr. L. L. Dolliver; Junior Seneschal, W. G. Meloon; Treasurer, F. B. Purinton; Secretary, Henry W. Plum-Bethel; Morris Henry Powell, Orono; Edward Everett Palmer, South Bridgion; Clinton Leander Small, Coburn; Some cars have already been shipped over the Canadian Pacific railway to Comfort Whittier, Skowhegan.

In the matter of the petition for appointment of receivers in the Petit Menan Land and Industrial Company, Judge Whitehouse has appointed as receivers R. W. Dunn of Waterville and College of Portland.

Mick and paying three cents a pound, wick and paying three cents a pound, live weight, delivered at the stations. Some cars have already been shipped over the Canadian Pacific railway to Montreal told one of the heaviest business men in Bangor that the farmers were willing and G. F. Giddings. No. 2, F. R. Libby, W. W. Seavey, T. J. Jones, W. F. Percival, Charles L. Cushman, Charles L. Kingsley, W. H. Williams. This is a venerable mystic order. the future. He thought some of the The Charleston News and Courier calls Northern Aroostook hogs would come

> Insurance Commissioner Merrill of trial and agricultural interests of the two just above the railroad crossing, to Massachusetts is recovering from his recent severe sickness.

after.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

CITY NEWS.

Now doth the meek and lowly colle

youth, (That earnest seeker after ancient truth)

Thumbs, noses, eves, and also hair in wads.

eceived his discharge in insolvency.

-Mr. C. E. Griffin of Cooper's

the appointment of Dr. R. J. Martin.

with a capital stock of \$10,000. Frederick

Cony is President, Stephen W. Lewis,

Treasurer, and Frederick Cony, S. W. Lewis and Albert W. Brooks, Directors.

scalp in their belt on Saturday afternoor

by defeating the Freeport high school

boys, 36 to 0. They had arranged

-At the annual meeting of Bethlehem

Lodge, No. 31, F. and A. M. held Monday

earning capacity and the enjoyment of

-The ladies' circle at North Augusta,

series of good times which they hope to

-Mr. Henry F. Hill of this city, son

of the well known and respected veteran,

Col. L. B. Hill, was on Thursday last, at

Miss Abbie Turner of that place. Mr.

embership for failure to meet obliga-

-There was a large gathering of

eople at the funeral of the late Dr. G. W.

Martin, at his late residence on State

vices were conducted by Trinity Com-

ed was a member, the imp of the order being used.

-It would appear to be a most strik-

miserable cigarette habit, and then en-

courage the importation of Armenians to

city drug store making the deadly

-Mrs. Martha Martin and Mrs. Ed

street, overturned the carriage and threw

necessity-in the improvement of our

-The election returns from the various

treets had bonfires, whistles tooted, and

-The Augusta Senate of the Knights

If action is not speedily taken, it says,

will certainly apply to other States.

County Railroad.

the cranks do?

-The Cony Highs put an additional

ry & Hill, prints, folds, pastes and cuts

shape of a twin Bellflower apple.

80,000 complete papers a day. -The venerable Rev. Dr. Ricker,

voted.

-Stephen A. Thurston of this city ha

-Probate Court next Monday. -Revival meetings are being held in

-Mrs. Clara E. Mitchell has been en aged as city missionary for Waterville

-Mrs. John Libby of Gardiner, eighty-eight years of age, has just cut three —Saturday was All Hallowe'en, and it was observed in this city with the usual amount of foolishness.

—Mr. C. E. Griffin of Cooper's Mills

-Fire in Randolph, Monday afternoon, rings into the office a curiosity in the gutted a four-story tenement house owned by Putnam & Closson. Insured -The new press just put in by Vick-

for \$1.500. —Gardiner people are very proud of their new post office, being fitted up in the new Patten block, as it approaches

vas stricken with paralysis a year and a -President Butler of Colby has achalf ago, went to the polls, Tuesday, and cepted an invitation to preach the annual missionary sermon at the commencement exercises of the Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary, to be held next May. -The vacancy on the hoard of U. S.

—Mrs. Bacon, who resides in the Turner house, Randolph, met with a serious and painful accident the other of Dr. Geo. W. Martin, has been filled by -Saturday was "flag day," and "Old day. She made a misstep, and fell down some stairs at her home, breaking the Glory" floated from many buildings in

> -Of all the lots of apples in the great apple town of Vassalboro, this apple year, probably Mr. E. H. Cook has the largest. He reported last week one thousand and six barrels gathered, and still on the trees.

-In the Insolvency Court, William from the decision of the court denying him a discharge in insolvency. Dis-charges have been granted Emery W. Rogers of Belgrade, and C. W. Stevens of Waterville. Lewis W. Knowles of Belgrade has filed his petition in

-The house of Deputy Sheriff E. B. Connors, in Randolph, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning at 2.30 o'clock. The building was a large two-story house on Main street, finished in the best pos-sible way, and a home that Mr. Connors game with the Lewiston boys, but the latter were so frightened by the recent success of the Cony's that they didn't was justly proud of. The house was completely gutted, and Mr. places his loss at about \$3000;

-George C. Getchell of Waterville met vening, the following officers were electwith a serious accident, Thursday even-ing, which will keep him in-doors for some time. He was in the stable on Temple Court, and going to the hay-loft to feed his horse stepped on a rotten ed: C. A. Price, W. M.: Chas, B. Adams W.; Alfred P. Fifield, J. W.; Treby board which gave way, letting Mr. Getch--Some young men in the city are asking the assessors to abate their poll tax. This is downright dishonesty. With

-In his suit vs. the Daily Sun of Lewis Mank, by being shot in the left shoulder and neck with a shotgun, then and the polyheur of the privilege and responsibility of aforethought, held in the hands of Orrin G. Mank of said Waldoboro."

The carbon of the end o ton for libel, Edgar Thompson of Mon and the defence is represented by Hon L. T. Carleton of Winthrop, Geo. Hessel ton of Gardiner and W. H. Newell of Lewiston. The affair grows out of the on Wednesday evening, gave a social at years ago.

-Mr. I. C. Libby will soon introduce —Mr. I. C. Libby will soon introduce 200 fancy lambs from Prince Edward Island to his deer park, in Waterville, where they will be fattened for two months and shipped to England. The two peacocks which Mr. Libby has been of 70. They took up a collection, which will be devoted to purchasing a carpet for the parsonage. This is the first of a expecting have arrived. A den is being constructed in the Campbell quarry in the park where several

-At a late hour, Wednesday night, Dr. D. P. Stowell of Waterville, while re North Whitefield, united in marriage to . P. Stowell of Waterville, while re-rning to his home from the railroad Hill is a civil engineer in his profession, with a promising future. He is at the present time engineer of the Washington station, met with an accident that will confine him to the house for several weeks. He was walking along the Maine Central tracks toward Main street when —At a special meeting of the directors be stepped on a rail in such a manner as of the New England League of base ball to turn his ankle and throw him down. In the fall the principal bones of the clubs, it was voted that the New Bedford right leg were fractured in three places and in such a manner that amputation is feared to be necessary. Dr. Stowell lay for some time where he fell but was disand Augusta clubs be expelled from tions, unless the same be paid on or be-fore Thursday, Nov. 5. It would be sad indeed if there were no league games in Augusta next summer! What would overed by a late pedestrian who sum-noned help and conveyed the injured man home.

-There have recently been several uel Trafton is a prosperous farmer and hay buyer, living on the "Eight rod road." While absent in Boston, on busi-ness, the household was disturbed by some one seeking an entrance by prying Three attempts mandery Knights Templar, of which the open a window. last, the family becoming alarmed and making investigation, a bullet crashed through the side light of the front door. The object of the attempt to enter the house was supposed to be robbery, the raiders perhaps thinking that Mr. Traf-ton had left considerable money in the ton had left considerable money in the house when he went to Boston. The matter is being investigated.

—Our Readfield correspondent writes:
"Triss" was played Friday evening to a
full house by the Readfield dramatic
club. The characters were well taken,
and the acting of some of the parts was exceptionally good. Especial mention should be made of the "Judge," "Triss" and "Hanks." "Billy" and "Miss Prim" caused much laughter in their parts of the darkey and the old maid. "Triss" is a play that is very popular with the public, with more strong characters in it than is found usually in the common than is found usually in the common drama.—We are glad to report Miss Pearl Hannaford improving.—The A. O. U. W. entertained their friends, Tuesday evening, at their hall.—Mrs. Ferran was evening, at their hall.—Mrs. Ferran was called to Belmont by an accident to her father, Mr. Alexander, caused by a span of horses running away with him and throwing him out on the pavements, in-juring him severely. He is reported as

That was a peculiar accident to Mr. hour and the speed was off, when Mr. Daicy stepped on the elevator. The moment his foot struck the car somenext Monday evening, when there will be a torchlight parade, decorations and the like.

moment his foot struck the car some-thing gave way or failed to work, and the car dropped to the floor below. Mr. Daicy -The Augusta Senate of the Knights was thrown heading across the elevator of the Ancient Essenic Order was instion the floor which he was about to leave. He then rolled off into the elevator well and fell to the floor below. He was unconscious a number of hours, and it was feared that he was seriously injured in ternally. Thursday morning he was more comfortable, and his physicians remarked that unless something new

John Ludlow, aplt. vs. the City of the streams will dry up and the indus- a street, extending from Main street, \$1804.10.

Atems of Maine News.

Although it has been a quiet year, the building operations in Portland amount to over a million dollars.

Forty thousand salmon trout were put health. Lake Megunticook, Camden, last and co

Milford is preparing to dedicate its renovated town hall on the evening of November 10th. The new shoe factory of Legro & paulding in Belfast has commenced

Mr. Winter Mayers, who served more years on the Bath fire department than sarsap any other person in the city, died Wednesday night.

The Government has placed a 1,200 every cound fog bell on Negro Island, near a good and cumden, in charge of the Negro Island light keeper, principally for incoming steamers of the Boston & Bangor line. Mrs. Hannah L. Hutchins, an invalid, Mrs. Hannan L. Hutchins, an invalid, aged seventy, widow of Clark Hutchins, committed suicide in bed, at Biddeford, by strangling herself with a piece of cloth, during the absence of the nurse.

Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World, was in Bar Harbor, this week. Before leaving he gave out a con-tract for a \$40,000 addition to Chatwold,

Harris Kennedy's players, the Bosto Harris Lompany, thirteen members, was stranded at Norway, and returned to Boston, Saturday, leaving a part of their baggage. It was a good show but had poor houses recently. The new gunboats Vicksburg and Newport will be launched this month from the yards of the Bath Iron Works.

The Navy Department will at once enter of the Vinto correspondence with the Mayors of the Vinto charges into correspondence with the Mayors of those cities to arrange for the christen-Watson has been appointed Post-

S. Watson has been appointed rost-master at Cundy's Harbor, vice Sidney Watson, deceased, and O. C. Gray at Nas-keag, vice Augustus J. Cousins; L. D. Ranger at Bean, vice Hannah W. Bean, and A. J. Darling at Moro, vice Miss Mrs. Roxana A. Crane of Deering, aged 87 years, widow of Calvin Crane, knocked over a lamp in her room, Satur-

day night. Her dress caught fire and she was horribly burned. Neighbors, attracted by her screams, rushed in and quenched the flames, but she died Sunday. Thursday morning, George Grenier was found in Dunn Bros', stable loft, on

was found in Dunn Bors. States lott, on mothing water street, Lewiston, almost at the point of death. He was taken to the City Hospital, but died on the way. An investigation shows that he was out with a team after a load of liquor at the death the previous night but the cause was rip depot, the previous night, but the cause of his death is not yet known. Colby & Preble of Bingham have con tracted with the Manufacturing and In- now

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assurance that the military company to be added to the 1st Regiment, Maine ing con National Guard, shall be chosen from and that there. Mayor Cutler and other promibarrel b nent citizens are agitating the matter, and at the next meeting of the city council it is expected that action will be taken towards furnishing permanent headquarters for the proposed new com-

During a severe thunder storm in East-During a severe thunder storm in Eastport, at 12.20 P. M., Saturday, lightning struck Mrs. Allan Balkam's new house, splitting the rafters, knocking off the plaster and damaging every room. It struck a cow in a field and took both horns off. It also struck the houses of J. D. Young and Ansel Benner, damaging both. The first peal was terrifica and sounded like the whole broadside from a battle ship, and not more than a second elapsed between the flash and report. A heavy rain continued for ten minutes.

Thomas Walsh, foreman at A. P. Heywood's village farm, Houlton, who has been sick a number of months, left the house about 9 o'clock Friday night. He wandered over that portion of the farm lying on the east side of Bangor street, then retraced his steps and crossed Mediuxnekeak stream, a short distance below the house. When found at 2 o'clock low water near the bank of the stream. Life was extinct. He was about 55, and

leaves a widow and one child. Hon. William F. Moody of Kenneost instantly of heart have allu ase, Friday afternoon, while sitting them at to risk sis usual health and had only come e from Europe a short time ago home from Europe a short time ago, where he spent the summer. He was a member of the State Senate in 1878 and confiden 1879, and had held many town offices. 1879, and had need many town one of the was a high minded, public spirited and all the and successful business man, and his loss will be keenly felt by the community.

Two Bath youths are under arrest, I conti charged with breaking and entering on Sunday night, the restaurant of Frank E. is inferio Sunday night, the restaurant of Frank E. Pond on Center street, Bath. The names of the boys are Harry Hayes, whose age is 17, and Thomas Devine, aged 15. The boys were caught by Officer Gaudreau, captain of the night police. Hayes was in the saloon, having got in by forcing a window at the rear of the building. Devine was on guard at the window when the break was detected by the officer. Both boys have been before the courts to answer to minor offences. aswer to minor offences.

Michael Keefe, cut and slashed, with the blood running down his face and from slashes in his arms ran down Lincoln street, Lewiston, at noon, Friday, swinging his arms wildly in the air and shouting that he was going to commit suicide. He had been fighting with a man in Hines alley. The other man had advantage of a sheath knife. Keefe's face was hadly alashed. He turned up advantage of a sheath knile. According to face was badly slashed. He turned up to count of count of the count of the count of the count of the bridge into the water. Mr. The course of John O'Rourke and Mr. Cole were pass-

John O'Rourke and Mr. Cole were passing on Lincoln street and ran up to the dam toward which the madman was whirling. Mr. O'Rourke got hold of his collar and jerked him out on dry land. The cuts were none of them serious, and the doctors thought they had been made by jumping through a window.

A portion of the letter that Palmer, the murderer of Mrs. Hobbs, at West Parsonsfield, sent to his mother, has been made known. In this letter he tells his mother that he murdered Mrs. Hobbs, and that it was the intention of him self and Charles Savage to secure money that they believed she had. He also told his mother that he had made a clean breast of the matter to the jailer, and asked his mother not to desert him in his trouble. He also travelled the them in the strouble and the secure of the W. nouncement of the W. nouncem clean breast of the matter to the jailer, and asked his mother not to desert him in his trouble. He also requested that his parents should visit him while at the jail where he is confined. "Mother," he said, "I know what I have done, and I know that I shall have to spend the rest of my days in State prison, but, mother, my punishment will not be greater than I deserve. There is one thing that I must tell you, mother, and that is, that Charlie Savage lied awfully. He was just as guilty as I in intention, but he did not actually do the deed, although he had agreed to, and would if Mrs. Hobbs had not turned around and said 'stop,' just as he was about to fire."

tism, c

blood r

Hood

charge with a ties, he body. Choate of Hall found l

party the evening nothing

Cable markete are in r will be lots net as there

While about as

in shal- look for selected All the in barrel

1789 bbls

ens of the forests.

up in the morning.

previous.

actually went."

It was night before the tents were

over "Gene No. 1," as Mr. Newhall was

termed, conferred with his comrades as

to what kind of a hunt should be taken

had secured on former visitations.

short of a moose or deer will have any

captured a meek looking fawn the year

got ready to pull the trigger of my

Winchester. The fawn looked me right

in the eye, and as sure as you are born it

It was now "Gene No. 1's" turn to

state what his particular game should

be. Big-hearted Gene was the acknowl-

edged leader of the camp, and whatever

should be his decision must of necessity

be the animal or bird to be "gunned."

his corn-cob from his mouth, and as he

rifle stood back with it, like the frontiers

They were up with the sun next morn

three would come together and consult

as to what had been found in the way of

Newhall felt sure that one of his com-

panions would surely show up, but the

Newhall again strained his eyes to see

whether he could find his companions

coming in his direction. His cartridges,

the bear. Soon Newhall heard voices,

rifle, put a ball in the bear's heart.

oon was himself again.

Lynn.

which he had dropped in his haste to

men or trappers of early days.

Hodgkins.

bear tracks.

fast, started forth.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Probate Court next Monday. -Revival meetings are being held in

-Mrs. Clara E. Mitchell has been en aged as city missionary for Waterville. -Mrs. John Libby of Gardiner, eighty-eight years of age, has just cut three

—Regardless of opposition, the Water-ville City Hall building commission, Wednesday morning, placed the contract for the foundation work. -Fire in Randolph, Monday afternoon,

gutted a four-story tenement house owned by Putnam & Closson. Insured

-Of all the lots of apples in the great

apple town of Vassalboro, this apple year, probably Mr. E. H. Cook has the

year, probably air is. It. could have the largest. He reported last week one thousand and six barrels gathered, and between three and four hundred barrels

still on the trees.

—In the Insolvency Court, William Murray of Vassalboro has filed an appeal from the decision of the court denying him a discharge in insolvency. Discharges have been granted Emery W. Rogers of Belgrade, and C. W. Stevens of Waterville. Lewis W. Knowles of Belgrade has filed his particular in the court of the court o

vency.

—The house of Deputy Sheriff E. B. Connors, in Randolph, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning at 2.30 o'clock. The building was a large two-story house on Main street, finished in the best possible way, and a home that Mr. Connors was justly proud of. The house was completely gutted, and Mr. Connors places his loss at about \$3000; insured for \$2000.

George C. Getchell of Waterville met with a serious accident, Thursday evening, which will keep him in-doors for some time. He was in the stable on Temple Court, and going to the hayloft to feed his horse stepped on a rotten board which gave way, letting Mr. Getchell receive a heavy fall. One ankle was everely appraised

severely sprained and he was otherwis

-In his suit vs. the Daily Sun of Lewis-

ton for libel, Edgar Thompson of Mon-

outh has secured as counsel the ser-

rices of Hon. H. M. Heath of Augusta,

and the defence is represented by Hon.
L. T. Carleton of Winthrop, Geo. Hesselton of Gardiner and W. H. Newell of Lewiston. The affair grows out of the old Sawyer murder mystery there two

-Mr. I. C. Libby will soon introduc 200 fancy lambs from Prince Edward Island to his deer park, in Waterville, where they will be fattened for two months and shipped to England. The two peacocks which Mr. Libby has been

ecting have arrived. A den is being constructed in the Campbell quarry in the park where several bears will spend

—At a late hour, Wednesday night, Dr. D. P. Stowell of Waterville, while returning to his home from the railroad

station, met with an accident that will confine him to the house for several

weeks. He was walking along the Maine Central tracks toward Main street when

he stepped on a rail in such a manner as to turn his ankle and throw him down.

in the fall the principal bones of the

right leg were fractured in three places and in such a manner that amputation is feared to be necessary. Dr. Stowell lay for some time where he fell but was dis-

overed by a late pedestrian who sum-noned help and conveyed the injured

There have recently been several old attempts at burglary in Sidney. Sam

uel Trafton is a prosperous farmer and hay buyer, living on the "Eight rod road." While absent in Boston, on busi-ness, the household was disturbed by

ome one seeking an entrance by prying

made at three different times; on the last, the family becoming alarmed and making investigation, a bullet crashed through the side light of the front door. The object of the attempt to enter the house was supposed to be robbery, the raiders perhaps thinking that Mr. Trafton had left considerable money in the house when he are the last of t

house when he went to Boston. The matter is being investigated,

—Our Readfield

—Our Readfield correspondent writes:
"Triss" was played Friday evening to a
full house by the Readfield dramatic
club. The characters were well taken,
and the acting of some of the parts was
exceptionally good. Especial mention
should be made of the "Judge," "Triss"
and "Hanks." "Billy" and "Miss Prim"
any meth laughter in their parts of

caused much laughter in their parts of the darkey and the old maid. "Triss" is a play that is very popular with the pub-

lic, with more strong characters in it than is found usually in the common

drama.—We are glad to report Miss Pearl Hannaford improving.—The A. O. U. W. entertained their friends, Tuesday

U. w. entertained their friends, Tuesday evening, at their hall.—Mrs. Ferran was called to Belmont by an accident to her father, Mr. Alexander, caused by a span of horses running away with him and throwing him out on the pavements, in-

juring him severely. He is reported as

That was a peculiar accident to Mr.

Benjamin Daicy, foreman of the stock

room at the Monroe, Packard & Linscott

shoe factory in Auburn, last week.

They had just shut down for the noon

hour and the speed was off, when Mr.

Daicy stepped on the elevator. The

moment his foot struck the car some-

thing gave way or failed to work, and the

car dropped to the floor below. Mr. Daicy

was thrown heading across the elevator well, striking on his head and shoulders on the floor which he was about to leave.

He then rolled off into the elevator well

and fell to the floor below. He was unconscious a number of hours, and it was feared that he was seriously injured in-

ternally. Thursday morning he was more comfortable, and his physicians remarked that unless something new

remarked that unless something new set in the chances were good for re-covery in due time. It is reported the

fall was broken to some extent by a pile of leather, which Mr. Daicy struck be-

Supreme Judicial Court at Augusta.

fore reaching the lower floor

slowly recovering.

Three attempts

an home.

—Gardiner people are very proud of their new post office, being fitted up in the new Patten block, as it approaches

Wednesday night.

The Government has placed a 1,200 pound fog bell on Negro Island, near Camden, in charge of the Negro Island light keeper, principally for incoming steamers of the Boston & Bangor line. President Butler of Colby has accepted an invitation to preach the annual missionary sermon at the commencement exercises of the Rochester, N. Y., Theo-logical Seminary, to be held next May. Mrs. Hannah L. Hutchins, an invalid, aged seventy, widow of Clark Hutchins, committed suicide in bed, at Biddeford, by strangling herself with a piece of cloth, during the absence of the nurse. —Mrs. Bacon, who resides in the Turner house, Randolph, met with a serious and painful accident the other day. She made a misstep, and fell down some stairs at her home, breaking the bone of her right ankle.

Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World, was in Bar Harbor, this week. Before leaving he gave out a con-tract for a \$40,000 addition to Chatwold.

Forty thousand salmon trout were put Lake Megunticook, Camden, last

Milford is preparing to dedicate its renovated town hall on the evening of November 10th.

The new shoe factory of Legro & naulding in Belfast has commenced

Harris Kennedy's players, the Boston Theatrical company, thirteen members, was stranded at Norway, and returned to was stranday beaving a part of their baggage. It was a good show but had poor houses recently.

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Mrs. Roxana A. Crane of Deering, aged 87 years, widow of Calvin Crane knocked over a lamp in her room, Satur day night. Her dress caught fire and she was horribly burned. Neighbors, horribly burned. Neighbors, by her screams, rushed in and d the flames, but she died

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Pond on Center street, Bath. The names of the boys are Harry Hayes, whose of the boys are Harry Hayes, whose age is 17, and Thomas Devine, aged 15. The boys were caught by Officer Gaudreau, captain of the night police. Hayes was in the saloon, having got in by forcing a window at the rear of the building. Devine was on guard at the window when the break was detected by the officer. Both boys have been before the courts to

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murderer of Mrs. Hobbs, at West Parsons-field, sent to his mother, has been made known. In this letter he tells his mother that he murdered Mrs. Hobbs, and that it was the intention of himself and Charles Savage to secure money that they believed she had. He also told his mother that he had made a least breast of the matter to the jailer, and asked his mother not to desert him in his trouble. He also requested that his parents should visit him while at the said my first and sudered for him while at the said my first and sudered for him while at the last breast of the matter to the jailer, and asked his mother not to desert him in his trouble. He also requested that his parents should visit him while at the last breast of the matter to the jailer, and asked his mother not to desert him in his trouble. He also requested that his parents should visit him while at the jail where he is confined. "Mother," beat of 'I know what I have done, and I know that I shall have to spend the last towns.

"Salem and the Witchcraft Delusion" by herofrest wind worker, a kind, indulgent husband and father. Some years ago God laid his hand of affliction upon him in sick his hand of affliction upon him his therest. A number of lectures were given last his hard of affliction upon him his therest. A number of equal line his hand of affliction upon him in sick his h jail where he is confined. "Mother," Boston, he said, "I know what I have done, and I know that I shall have to spend the towns. I know that I shall have to spend the rest of my days in State prison, but, mother, my punishment will not be greater than I deserve. There is one greater than I deserve. There is not that is, that Charlie Savage lied awfully. He was just as guilty as I in intention, but he did not actually do the deed, although he had agreed to, and would if Mrs. Hobbs had not turned around and said 'stop,' just as he was about to fire."

It wows.

Any one who desires may obtain a copy of the circular and further information to pay the tender, loving watchfulness of wife and children to husband and parent, and when the call shall be sent to the bereaved ones, may they be found also ready to meet the dear ones who stand upon the glittering strand that the lelected representative to the legislature in place of Judah D. Teague, deceased.

Items of Maine Rews. Although it has been a quiet year, the building operations in Portland amount to over a million dollars.

Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves. good digestion, robust health. Impur blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The sures Mr. Winter Mayers, who served more years on the Bath fire department than any other person in the city, died Wednesday night. Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vi-talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength every nerve, organ and tissue. It create

way to have good blood is to take Hood's Railroad, and Conductor Hodgkins, started for the forests of Maine, All three and cures that tired feeling. Remember are true sportsmen, and visions of moose and bear flitted through their craniums,

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to operate. 25c.

County Attorney Emmons and Sheriff Hurd returned from Parsonsfield Wednesday evening. Their visit to the home of the Savage boy was for the purpose of securing the \$4 secreted in the barn. The money was found where the officers were told by the young miscreants it had been hidden.

oreants it had been hidden.

On Monday, Henry C. Soule, proprietor of the Waldoboro laundry, was arrested, charged with the murder of Edward E. Moore in September, 1891. The grand jury of Lincoln rose Saturday, and reported an indictment against Soule, who with a score or more of Waldoboro parties, had been summoned before the body. The arrest was made by Sheriff Choate and State Detective Ira M. True of Hallowell. The charge named in the Choate and State Detective Ira M. True of Hallowell. The charge named in the indictment is manslaughter. Moore was found lying dead on the ground outside the window of the Windsor Hotel in Waldoboro, one morning five years ago. It was supposed at the time that he had met with foul play, as he had been playing cards the night before in a room in the hotel and it was known that in the party there was some trouble during the party there was some trouble during the evening. But at the coroner's inquest nothing was developed to incriminate any member of the party. During the past two years Detective Ira M. True has

put in much time on the case, and at last the authorities believed that the time was ripe for a determined move in the matter. Accordingly, Mr. Soule has been arrested. His trial, it is now be-Slowly and meditatively "Gene" drew lieved, will occur at the term of court now in progress at Wiscasset. Mr. Soule has been a resident of Waldoboro did so an earnest gleam shot from his for a long time and excepting for this affair his reputation has been good. for nothing but bear," and as he pro-

Cable advices from the principal apple markets of Europe report an improved state of the market owing to better landing condition of this week's receipts. and that prices realized from 20@40c a barrel better than last week; yet results are in most cases from 60@95c for car lots net in Boston. Some results are far better than this, but for special fancy lots which would be misleading to quote as there is not one shipper in a hundred that put up any such class of fruit.

Mail advices and returns received this week are very blue, all complaining of the wretched landing condition of most arrivals. Many lots of Baldwins being nothing but rubbish, very small, and in most cases poor in color. Just so long as growers will put up such rubbish and put it in the center of the barrels, they must expect just such results.

While it is probable they have seen about as poor markets as they are likely to have, the shipments continue altobeen sick a number of months, left the house about 9 o'clock Friday night. He gether too large to hope for much increase in nets. The fruit going forward lying on the east side of Bangor street, then retraced his steps and crossed Medunnekeak stream, a short distance below the house. When found at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon he was lying in shallook for good landing condition for well

selected fine fruit. All those who have their fruit packed in barrels, and in this deceptive way I have alluded to, will do far better to sell them at home at any price rather than to risk shipments, for they will not bring enough to pay expenses while shipments continue as large as they are now. I am where he spent the summer. He was a member of the State Senate in 1878 and 1879, and had held many town offices. He was a high minded, public spirited and successful business man, and his loss will be keenly felt by the companies. confident we are going to see better mar-

shipping. Two Bath youths are under arrest, charged with breaking and entering on Sunday night, the restaurant of Frank E. is inferior and not above the average of barrel fruit, returns are unsatisfactory. with nets running all the way from 100 35c per case, but for real fancy fruit of large size and well selected, as high as 50@80c, as nets, is being returned.

The shipments this week from Boston foot up 44,320 bbls., of which 38,136 bbls. went to Liverpool, 4232 bbls. to Glasgow, 1789 bbls. to London, and 163 bbls. t Hull. GEO. A. COCHRANE, Exporter. Boston, Oct. 31.

University Extension. The department of University exten sion, Colby University, has just issued its new circular, No. 5, containing an ac-count of its work and the announce-ments of courses and single lectures offered by members of the Faculty for the current academic year.

The new programme is even more at-tractive than its predecessors. In addi-

The new programme is even more attractive than its predecessors. In addition to the majority of the courses and lectures previously offered, and which the cuts were none of them serious, and the doctors thought they had been made by jumping through a window.

A portion of the letter that Palmar the A portion of the letter that Palmer, the trated. These include "The City of trated. These include "The City of Venice" by Prof. L. E. Warren; "X Ray Shadowgraphs" by Professor Rogers; "Salem and the Witchcraft Delusion" by Prof. J. Wm. Black: "Browning" by Prof. J. Wm. Black: "Browning

The fifty-second annual meeting of

Eugene Newhall, of Lynn, Mass., met with an adventure, recently, which he the Grand Division of the Sons of Temdoes not care to have repeated. Mr. perance of Maine, was held in Water-Newhall is one of the oldest motormen ville, Wednesday. The convention opened in the forenoon in Temperance hall on Main street, being called to order on the Green line of the Lynn & Boston railroad, but when he was the occupant by Mrs. Partington, who is Grand Worthy
Associate. Various committees were apof a lone pine tree in the State of Maine, pointed. The afternoon ses called to order at 2 o'clock. T with a monster bear at its foot, his experience counted for naught, for he was ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. W. P., J. W. Graham, Cumberland Mills; G. W. A., H. O. Ray, Waterville; G. Scribe, Mrs. Annie L. Hayes, Chelsea; G. Treasurer, T. W. Burnham, Portland; G. Chaplain, Mrs. J. S. Bragmpelled to remain in his retreat for 48 hours, without food or relief, and when his companions came to his rescue, he A few days ago, Mr. Newhall, accompanied by Eugene Marlowe, of the claim department of the Lynn & Boston Street

Portland; G. Chapiain, Mrs. J. S. Bragdon, Cumberland Mills; G. Con., Stephen Cunningham, Waterville; G. Sen., F. A. Delano, Oxford; G. Supt. of Y. P. W., Mrs. L. C. Partington, Portland.

The delegates were entertained during the early part of the evening by a short musical and literary programme.

Representatives to the National Dithe National Di-Representatives for each scorned to look for smaller rision were elected as follows:

P. G. W. Patriarchs—Hon. Sidney Perham, Hon. Neal Dow. S. L. Carleton, Rev. D. B. Randall, Hon. J. M. Larrabee, The railroad was taken as far as Bangor, when a buckboard was pressed into B. F. Thorndike, A. K. P. Buffum, Patrick Hayes, Fred Stevens, H. A. Fowler, P. M. Fogler, W. O. Hersey, W. L. Hunt, George Hazen, W. S. Crowley, A. W. Starbird. service, and a drive was taken into the fastnesses near the Rangeley Lakes. Here tents were pitched, and the trio prepared for the slaughter of the deni-

P. G. W. Associates-L. T. Boothby O. B. Clason, Mrs. L. F. Mason, Mrs. Fred Stevens, T. E. Ransted, C. S. Snow ready for occupancy, and supper being Wm. Norwood, Mrs. L. C. Partington

P. G. Soribe—Annie L. Hayes. G. W. P.—J. W. Graham. G. W. A.—H. O. Ray. Thursday the reports of delegates were made, giving the actual condition and working of the subordinate divisions throughout the State, all of which were

Marlowe, or "Gene No. 2," thought that a pigeon or quail would suit him. encouraging and showed the order to be doing good work everywhere. One of the most important actions of and began a tale of the vast coveys he "Not so," said Hodgkins, "nothing the session was the changing of the annual session from October to April, and

attractions for me," and in a voice full of pathos he told his hearers how he had counts for the year begin new in six months from now, and the officers elected will serve only till April, unless reclected.
The next annual session, in April, will
be held at Cumberland Mills. "Why," do you know," said Hodgkins, and there was a convincing tone in The customary resolutions were his voice, "that I nearly cried when I

> Assembly of the Priests of Demeter. Geo. Austin Bowen, High Priest, has given notice that the Assembly of the Priests of Demeter of the order of the Patrons of Husbandry, will confer the seventh degree, or Degree of Ceres, during the thirtieth session of the National Grange, to be convened at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, November the 11th, 1896. The work is assigned for Friday evening, November 13th. The ceremonies of conferring the degree will take place in a suitable audience room, to be announced at the time of the National Grange, which will

"Boys," he began, "I just shall look nounced the word "bear," he drew himself proudly up, and reaching for his to this degree, upon the payment of one dollar, accompanied with a certificate bearing name of applicant, residence, town, county and State, and time and "Well, what do you say, boys?" asked place of having received the sixth de-gree. (The sixth degree will probably be conferred by a State or the National "We are agreed," said Marlowe and Grange, on Thursday evening previous to the time set apart for the conferring of the seventh, thus giving all members an opportunity to prepare the way up to ing, and, after partaking of their break-

Miraculous Escape.

There came near being an awful ca-When the spot was reached where the first consultation was to have been held, lamity at the South Norwalk (Conn.) drawbridge of the Consolidated road, Newhall was not in sight. Marlowe and Tuesday morning of last week, between 12 and 1'clock, which would have been Hodgkins waited until it was quite apparent that the "old trapper" had changed his mind, and then went off by themselves, thinking that ther leader was determined to track Mr. Bruin single handed. Towards night they returned to camp, but Newhall had not put in an appearance.

In the meantime Newhall had been "treed" by a large bruin, and had waited all day for his two friends to come to his assistance. He had hardly parted from his friends in the morning when he struck a "trail," and following it with some to the train took to the siding, intended to grange was called to order by will be held the second Saturday in November, and quite a number of candidates will be initiated at that time.

—Northern Light Grange met with Morning Light Grange of Monroe by invitation on Saturday evening, Oct. 31st. Although the weather and roads were for a boat to pass through. This set an automatic safeguard switch open, and the train took to the siding, intended to grange was called to order by the neeting. The next meeting will be held the second Saturday in November, and quite a number of candidates will be initiated at that time.

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struck a "trail," and following it with derail in such cases by running it into a Worthy Master Dawson and opened in deep bed of sand and bringing it into a deep bed of sand and bringing it to a ample form, and then declared a recess, standstill. In this case, however, so great was the speed that the force of stopping the engine as it ground its way into the sand threw it down a 20-foot letter, being assisted by other brothers embankment, where it landed bottom side up. The engineer and firemen, as disposed of to the satisfaction of all they felt the engine topple over, jumped present they all returned to the hall eagerness, was up against a large bear before he knew it. He aimed his rifle, but it was unloaded, and he had nothing to do but climb a tree.

Here he sat with the perspiration dropping from his brow, awaiting a rescue party. He remained all day and all that off into the sand and saved their lives.

The baggage and express cars were also letter, being assisted by date of the satisfaction of all present, they all returned to the hall where the following programme was read: 1st, music by choir. 2d, address night, and still his companions did not show up. He wept and prayed, and only show up. He wept and prayed, and only asked that he might have his "control-

bankment.

The train separated from the above ler" in his hand, that he might turn the electric juice into the bear.

The train separated from the second from two cars, and the passengers who got off to see what was the matter at first hard-the cardiant. The dawn broke, and nearly starving. ly realized the nature of the accident When the truth was discovered there were many expressions of thankfulness that there had been no loss of life, and dawn lengthened into day, and the day dawn lengthened into day, and the day there had been a miraculous escape into night, and no rescuers appeared. from the entire train plunging into the The next morning, more dead than alive,

river.

Disaster was only averted by the surety of the safeguard of the automatic

climb the tree, were still at the feet of The electric street railway is com pleted and the cars passed over the entire and then Marlowe, white as a sheet, route Tuesday, from Longfellow avenue hove in sight, soon to be followed by in Brunswick to the Fair ground in Tops. Hodgkins. "Gene No. 2" threw out his Hodgkins. "Gene No. 2" threw out his chest, and, taking good aim with his patronized.

chest, and, taking good aim with his rifle, put a ball in the bear's heart.

It was now over, but so exhausted was Newhall that he had to be carried to the cellar, but the stock in the stores above was damaged by smoke to the rout of \$5000. the amout of \$5000.

Fidine Thebeaut, a Canadian, was as to the camp, where, after some food had been placed before him, he ate it, and

saulted by an unknown man Saturday evening near Weeman's block, Mill street, The trio then shot a few "peeps" and a boarded the "buckboard" and went to The wounds were so deep that his jug-Bangor, taking the evening train to

ular vein was exposed.

A new street has been laid out and partly graded, leading from Stanwood street, near the machine shop- and ferule factory, to Spring street.

The rails for street railroad were laid Died in Patten, Nov. 1st, Mr. John
Twitchell, aged 76 years. In the death

State passes laws prohibiting the shoot-

CARNEED HANDY EGG CASE

Comes Malboury a co.



GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES —Readfield Grange at its next meeting, Nov. 7, will confer 1st and 2d degrees upon three candidates. It is expected that County Deputy C. W. Crowell of Pierceide will be present

—Androscoggin Grange, Greene, has reversed the order of its all-day meeting, it now being the first Thursday of the month instead of the third, as formerly. This Grange has just secured fine dr urtains for the stage in its hall. It is still increasing in membership.

-Turner Grange celebrated a harvest feast at the conferring of the fourth degree on several new members, at its regular meeting on Saturday last.

-A regular meeting of Kennebec Pomona Grange will be held with Cascade Grange, Oakland, Nov. 11, with the following programme: Ten A. M., opening exercises and business; 11, conferring fifth degree in form; reports of subordinate Granges; 12, noon recess; 1.30 P. M., music. Question, "What State and National Laws, if any are Directly or Indirectly Unjust to Farming ests, and why?" Opened by S. C. Wat-son, Oakland, followed by M. L. Gray, Readfield. Discussion, question, "How Can Farmers Best Secure the Enactment of Such Legislation as is Needed to Give a Greater Degree of Prosperity to Agri-cultural Interests? W. J. Thompson, South China; G. M. Twitchell, Augusta.

half fare rates from Clinton, M Gardiner and intervening stations to Oakfand. Tickets good until the 12th. A full attendance is desired.

the members of the union. The ques tion for the first meeting is, "Res

-Norway Grange observed its 22d an Arrangements were made to make short detours of a mile each, when the the Worthy Master of the State Grange, tables were bountifully spread. The three would come together and consult in whose jurisdiction the applicant re-

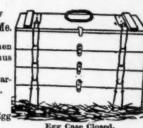
Charlie Ryder. 10th, recitation Webber. 11th, song, Eva Cook.

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mpty, fillers can be folded and placed in bottom, thus making a carrying case for groceries, etc. State, County and Town Rights for sale. Write for par culars about these and other goods manufactured by us. GIFFORD. BRADBURY & CO., 18 Cony St., Augusta, Me. Large buyers of eggs should use our Sectional Egg-



OME COMFORT ROLL OF HONOR. THREE COLD And ONE SILVER Medal HIGHEST AWARDS Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, 1887. DIPLOMA Alabama State Agr'l Society at Me AWARD ochie Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1888,

HIGHEST AWARDS
St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Asso'n, 1889. SIX HIGHEST AWARDS World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

HIGHEST AWARDS Western Fair Association, London, Can., 1893.

SIX COLD MEDALS Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, Cal., 1894. SILVER MEDAL Toronto Exposition, Toronto, Canada, 1895.

ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY

Discussion. Lecture, "A Glimpse at Mexico," by Miss Annie A. Nickerson, Readfield. The Maine Central has kindly granted

—Delegates were sent from Exeter, St. Snathes. Albans, Palmyra, and Newport Grange to Twilight Grange, Corinna, for the purpose of organizing union meetings. Voted to have monthly meetings, the first to be held with Twilight Grange, Corinna,

And a general 1 the 14th inst; voted to have a question in the forenoon. The programme for the afternoon is to be furnished by audience roun, and addience round audience round au benefit of the farming community than VICKERY BLOCK,

-Sebasticook Grange received application for membership at its last

niversary Saturday, Oct. 24th, and a large number of the members were present. The meeting was not called to order in the forenoon. At noon the dinner was announced, and all repaired prepared for the charter members. There were some lovely bouquets and fruit. A small bunch of flowers was placed beside each plate. The afteroon was devoted to remarks by several of the charter members, music was also furnished. It was voted to hold a meeting in the near future, to invite Harry Rust Post, also the Ladies' Relief Corps, and that each order should be expected to furnish some part of the programme for the meeting. The next meeting

Light, and 100 of Morning Light Granges present. Grange was called to order by where the following programme was read: 1st, music by choir. 2d, address of welcome, H. C. Buzzell. 3d, recita-tion, Mertie Pevey. 4th, recitation, Janet Fairbanks. 5th, song, Brother-and Sister Ryder. 6th, recitation, Bes-sie Mason. 7th, acting charade, 3 acts; word was misfortune. Music. 8th word was misfortune. Music. 8th, recitation Ellen Mansur, 9th, song Music by choir, and in conclusion, Brother S. C. Thompson, Brother Her-bert York, Roscoe Clements, Elmer Clements and others were called on and Brother S. C. Thompson, Brother Herbert York, Roscoe Clements, Elmer Clements and others were called on and responded promptly, and kept the ball rolling until time to close, and then Northern Light extended a vote of thanks to Morning Light and said they were going home satisfied. If you ware

of Gorham Grange since he joined in '81, and outlined work which might be done in the future; Grange Chronicles by Sister Rose C. Johnson; singing by the Grange cancelled. The members decided to celebrate their freedom by holding a jubilee, Oct. 22. The day was made terest by coming afternoon and evening.

Many of the brothers were obliged to go several miles between the sessions to do the home chores. There were six of the charter members present, Bro. C. W. Deering, Bro. and Sister R. A. Fogg, Bro. and Sister G. M. Parker and Sister Wes-

STEEL, HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES. Above Style Family Range is sold only by our Traveling Saleamen from our own wagons at one uniform price throughout the United States and Canada. Made of Malleable Iron and Wrought Steel and will Last a Lifetime if properly used.

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I shall reopen PARTRIDGE'S OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE, opposite Post Office, in next store to my old corner, as soon as repairs are completed thereon. Until then, I have temporary quarters at A. M. Wight's Jewelry Store, where I will fill all orders received for medicines. I have there a choice fresh stock of Drug Store Coods, like Brushes, Perfumes, Sachet Powders, Toilet Soaps, Vaseline, Sponges and new toilet articles

at reasonable prices. Best quality Hot Water Bags, Syringes, Nursing Fixtures and Rubber Goods. Hyacinth bulbs, Rubber Plants and Palms, Fresh Cut Flowers on hand most of the time, and all orders for artistic floral designs quickly

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE. Mountain View Farm HOOO Jan. 2, 1896. Sire, Brown Bes-

sie's Son 34550, sire of 3 in 14 OFFERS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING lb. list. First dam, Fancy Be Farm \$37496, test, 15 lbs. 8 oz., by Fancy's Harry 9777; 2d dam. Beeswax 9807, test 18 lbs., dam
of 5 in 14 lb. list; 3d dam,
sisma 3d 1870, dam of 38 in 14 lb. list. Write for
price. Address, Hood
FARM, Lowell, Mass.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon A Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth muricipal day of October, 1896.

ALBERT J. BURNS, Administrator on the estate of PHILANDER T. BURDIN, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth three weeks successively prior to the fourth.

were going home satisfied. If you want of Gorham Grange since he joined in '81, a good time go to Monroe for it.

ting a jubilee, Oct. 22. The day was made to order—the only pleasant one for weeks—and the patrons showed their interest by coming afternoon and evening.

Many of the brothers were obliged to go

Murder and Suicide.

At about 7.30 Monday night a murder cott. There were present also members
from several other Granges.

The meeting was opened in form at
2.30 P. M., and Bro. W. J. Corthell for
stantly killed his wife, Fannie Phillips, 2.30 P. M., and Bro. W. J. Corthell for the committee turned the programme over to the lecturer. The first to be called was Bro. Deering, who took for his subject the old copy-book maxim, "Out of debt, out of danger," giving a good speech and much wholesome advice.

Sister Carll of Buxton Grange gave a recitation which was encored; reading by Sister Frances S. Black, next came and agod in a fit of isolowed the woman to Port-by Sister Frances S. Black, next came and agod in a fit of isolowy or any came and agod in a fit of isolowy or any came and agod in a fit of isolowy or any came and then put a bullet through his own brain. The woman, who has been appearing on the stage of the Palace Hattie Marston, had quarreled with her husband about a year ago, and refused to live with him since.

Phillips, and then put a bullet through his own brain. The woman, who has been appearing on the stage of the Palace Hattie Marston, had quarreled with her husband about a year ago, and then put a bullet through his own brain. The woman, who has been appearing on the stage of the Palace Hattie Marston, had quarreled with her husband about a year ago, and then put a bullet through his own brain. The woman, who has been appearing on the stage of the Palace Hattie Marston, had quarreled with her husband about a year ago, and then put a first of the properties of

recitation which was encored; reading by Sister Frances S. Black; next came a rousing speech by Bro. Reynolds of Cape fired the two shots which terminated by Sister Frances S. Black; next came a rousing speech by Bro. Reynolds of Cape at Elizabeth Grange, followed by short speeches from nearly all present.

Dinner was served in the auto-room at 6 P. M. The tables were loaded with meats and other good things. The patterns, after doing justice to the feast, returned to the main hall to enjoy another kind of a feast.

Ex-Gov. Robie was first on the evening programme. He gave a resume of Grange work and particularly of the work which he theatre. The murdered woman programme. He gave a resume of grange work and particularly of the work which he theatre. The murdered woman was sitting in a chair, and the man was was an able one and enjoyed by every one. Song by Sister Harriette Harmon; short address by Bro. Corthell, who told briefly the financial condition

Registered Jersey Bull, 1 Dhio Improved Chester B Hogistered Jersey Bull, I year, Ohio Improved Chester Boar, 3 years; 2 Ohio Improved Chester Sows, 7 months; 5 Oxford Down Rams, all ages. For prices, address.

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WITHOUT OPERATION BY Sherman's Method. Send 15 cent ook of full information, &c. Addre S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist,

At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and State of Maine, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1896. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of

In the case of Wm. H. Libby vs. J. M. Blaisdell, for breach of contract in treating the plaintiff for piles, the jury found a verdict in his favor for \$561.34. Ap-John Ludlow, aplt. vs. the City of Waterville, for increase of damages over

the amount awarded him by the city council of Waterville for land taken for a street, extending from Main street, just above the railroad crossing, to North street. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1804.10.

ent. The morning papers announ

Mrs. Brown took the next train. "For

is Nathan, and I cannot rest until I have seen him." She brought the body

ome sorrowfully. "And yet," she con-

fided to the president's wife just before

the funeral, "some way I can't help

being reconciled to it, because now I am sure I know just where he is."—
Augusta Wright Berle in Boston Herald.

LOVE'S REWARD.

Philip had known her ever so long

ver since she came here, a little, rose

lipped child. He drew her to school on

was brave and loyal and true as steel.

Only one month ago, and already th

his coming, already the girlish heart

And he? No wonder he was fascinated

by that fresh young face, and as the

days went by he smiled to see how the

Howard asked her for her love she had

no heart to give him. She told him so

he had left her presence a very sad, very

The following day broke fair and

bright, with golden sunlight on the hill-

ops and June time mists in the valley.

Along the white, winding road lead-

ing to the village, in the coolness of the

ripples o'er its pebbly bed. In the midst

of all this glorious, sylvan beauty the

elasticity of youth reasserts itself, and the girl's step grows lighter, her heart

appier, till she almost forgets her little

In the village she posts her letters

and turns to retrace her steps. She meets

nany laborers on their way to work,

leasantly on seeing the bright, pretty

urs helping with kindly offices

and each man touches his hat and smiles

face, for, young as she is, she has spent

and gentle pity their wives and little

Coming home, she passes a house that

stands in its own grounds—a house with snowy curtains, stretching veran-

las and a well rolled tennis ground at-

tached. It is far more pretentious than

her own cozy house. And well it may be, for it is the boarding house of this

rustic little village. It is filled with

fashionables just now who have fled

from the crush and heat of the city,

At the gate a sudden thought strikes her. The hopsekeeper's little child is

very ill. She will go in and inquire for

her. No one save the servant can be up

lessly flits up the garden path to the

She pushes open the gate and noise

She accomplishes her mission and is

turning, when she sees fluttering on

nd. It must have blown from a

indow left open on retiring. Yes,

She is about to take it to the house-

keeper to return to its owner, when her

in a firm, bold hand, "Florence Thorne,"

It is but a short letter, and the girl, for-

getting all honor in the intensity of her

surprise, reads every word of it almost

"Dear Will," it runs, "expect me

before she knows what she has done.

able hore were it not for an awfully

aire's brother, you know. Made a fool

of himself by marrying a school teach-

er's daughter years ago. Florence Thorne is a shy, wild rose—poor, pretty

and proud as a princess-but I couldn't

mind to throw over Agatha Vere's thou-

sands, but-pshaw, the bank account

There is little more relating to busi-

ness matters, then the letter closes with

the hastily scratched signature, "Edgar

The girl stands stiff and rigid in the

bright morning sunlight, a great startled horror in her eyes. All the pretty, child-

ish beauty dies in the strained intensity

Hark! Is that some one coming? For

a moment she lifts her hand to her head

in a confused, helpless way. Then, crush-

carries the day.

of that gaze.

the nath before her a sheet of creams

note paper. She picks it up and glan

there is one directly overhead.

and, among others, Edgar Reynolds.

anly tenderness and pity, and

learned to throb at his voice.

Reynolds

For the Maine Farmer. DRIFTING.

BY HELEN A. ALDEN Drifting upon the ocean of life,
By each wild wave o'erthrown
A helpless atom of this world,

Friendless, and sad, and alone

Loosened from its moorings,
And drifting with the tide,
A weary, helpless atom Upon the ocean wide. Is there no eye to mark its course? No heart to know its pain? weary, hopeless voyager Adrift upon the main.

THEY DIED TOO SOON. George Washington was president and ho ored in his day, He was the father of the land and all things

came his way; He had a basketful of fun, a wagonload of But he never was a rooter at a basebal

Napoleon conquered half the world and had a It looks from here as though he should have

But he never strained his vocals when the And also Julius Cæsar, who had his share of

the fort. He killed off lots of people, regardless of the

But he never slugged the umpire when the

And also Alexander, he turned most every trick, And then shed tears because there were no more worlds to lick. He climbed 'way up the ladder, as high as

But he never pawned his scepter to pay a -Duncan M. Smith in Chicago Record.

Our Story Teller.

A WIDOW OF SCIENCE

From every point of view the faculty of Abercrombie college had good reason to rejoice at the addition of Dr. Natha Brown to their ranks. He was a thor ough gentleman, with a substantial ed ucation, and, moreover, was a pre-eminent scholar in his own chosen field of sociology. Indeed, so zealously had he given himself to sociological investigawonder to the ladies of the faculty that he had ever found time to fall in love and be married.

"Truly," the president's wife was heard to declare at a select afternoon reception a month after the new professor's advent-"truly. I believe he a social condition! He lays such stres upon personal inquiry into all sociological problems, you know.'

ever come to marry so charming a wom the lot of the average man he ought to have chosen a servant girl or a factory hand," responded the hostess. But the phered, and as time went on as ned the proportions of a fact.

As has been already stated, Dr. Brown was a thorough student in his own particular line of work. He had studied the universities of America and Europe. and, in addition to this, he had at various times acted in the capacity of an English coal miner, a French silk weaver and a German tramp. He had not as yet felt the necessity of entering any American industry, but as he threw self with increasing energy into his work at Abercrombie college he became

the workingmen. This opportunity came during the winter recess, for at that time there was trouble brewing between the coal handlers in the little city where Abercrombie college was situated. So one bright morning he bade his wife goodby, telling her that business called might detain him longer, and she must not worry if he was gone a fortnight. Then he ran for his car, forgetting, as

she thought, to give her his address.

A few hours later, in complete disguise, Dr. Brown had engaged to cart coal for one of the leading firms of the city and was making strenuous efforts to join the Coal Heavers' union, that

the great strike that was in preparation.

Nearly a week passed, fruitful in much hard work, many pains and a mass of original material for a new treatise upon the "Theory of Strikes," when an exciting incident occurred.

An order for a load of stove coal was sent in from Mrs. Dr. Nathan Bro 55 Abercrombie avenue. Mike Riley and Dr. Brown (known on the books a Jim Brown) were detailed to fill the order. For the first time in the week the doctor felt uncomfortable. Would his wife recognize him? And, if she did, what would she say? However, he consoled himself that he would hardly be likely to see her, and, thanks to the severe cold in his head, his voice could by no means betray him to the unsuspec ing Bridget. All things promised to go othly, for as they were ascending the hill with their heavy load they met irs. Brown coming down. Contrary to her usual habit, she was wearing a veil, and as Dr. Brown looked at her he fancied he detected traces of tears, and he resolved that very night to return home. Really he wanted to see his wife very much, and never in his life had he spent so homesick an hour as during the one in which he went in and out of his own llar, carrying his own coal. At last a ing his opportunity, he rushed up to his essing room, determined to get some can linen. As he started back with his little bundle his way was blocked by his wife and her sister, who had evi-

dently just arrived from the station. "Oh, Annie, I am so glad you are here, for I am so lonely!" his wife was

the house, came rushing up. In vain did Dr. Brown try to explain. The ladies were too thoroughly frightened to give him due attention. The policement

only laughed when he protested:
"But I am Dr. Brown. I live here "Ye're a bloke, ye are! A foine doo tor yez be! Come along wid yer, now, and be quiet now, or I'll"—
Dr. Brown was accordingly thrown

into the common jail until the next morning's session. He afterward said that he could have had no better chance to study our penal institutions than he had during that afternoon and evening but, strangely enough, he was unable to improve this golden opportunity. Of course he easily succeeded in proving his identity the next morning. His wife promise from him never to do so again, but she had to be content with a declara tion that he would tell her in the future

where and how he was going.
"If you don't," his wife said, "I shall surely be arresting you again, or else I shall invite every tramp and burglar I meet into the house, expecting him to turn out to be you.

It was some time before his social researches led him again to such a study of real life. The for this, among them the pressure of his lecture room duties and the absorbing psychological study of the little son that

But the sharp criticism by some short-He won a score of battles and always held sighted philanthropic people called forth by an article of his concerning tramps solved to spend a few days in trampdom, that he might speak from persons experience. Mrs. Brown looked dubious when he first mentioned it, but there was no way but to consent. For the first citability, irritability, nervousness few days she scarcely dared look at a tramp, lest by her scrutiny of him she might betray her husband. She feared blues and hopelessness.

> nd wondered as to the result if she did. join them in a picnic to one of the wooded glens not far from the city. The "My lay was a beautiful one, and in groups of two or three they were tempted to wander farther and farther up the glen.
> Suddenly Mrs. Brown noticed a man
> was five weeks ago. I am now back

"Well," said one of the party, "that Your Vegetable evidently means that we are near one of Compound is their 'hang outs,' I suppose. I never heard of a tramp who was so fond of nature that he wandered into the woods for the pure fun of it. The police are trying to break up these tramp dens, and I'll have a posse of men sent up you for savere tomorrow to hunt them out."

Mrs. Brown was in despair. Suppose

they should come and her husband should be arrested again? And then, what revenge would the tramps take upon her husband when they learned the truth? Her husband had so impressed upon her the suspicious charac er of hoboes that visions of sand bagging, midnight robberies and incendiary fires whirled in confusing succession through her brain. Was there no way by which she could warn him and is duce him to leave this den of iniquity She could devise no plan, but befo they reached home there came up a vio thunderstorm which settled int such a heavy downpour that no one ever thought of stopping at the police sta-tion, and if they had no party could have started then. During the night, to her great joy, she was awakened by a shower of stones on her window. She rushed down stairs to admit a rain

enthusiastically. "Oh, Nathan, dear, I am so glad! Go

drenched individual whom she greeted

search the glen. After much trouble it. That evening while Dr. Brown was they found the rendezvous and arrested shouting himself hoarse in his exhortafive tramps. As soon as he heard of the arrest Dr. Brown visited the jail and tried to interview the men, but they were too wary to reveal anything bordering on the truth. But neither could they recognize the jolly Jack Schnapps in the elegant professor, who, eyeglasses on nose and notebook in hand, strove so earnestly to learn their histories.

Thereafter the doctor's sociological experiments increased in frequency. netimes he invaded the sweater dens then he studied factory life or visited, in the guise of a workman, some well known coal mine.

"So you are alone again, Mrs. Brown?" remarked the president's wife

"Yes I am a widow of science again for awhile. I do hope science profits by it. Really I hadn't any idea that there were so many industries in America or that each one was so heavily burdened with a problem. It seems as if there was nothing left for Dr. Brown to investigate personally unless it is the German band. Dear me, why did I think of that? Now I am afraid the manta will break out in that direction. Indeed, Mrs. Brown's speech proved prophetic, for it was scarcely a month fterward that the doctor announced his intention of joining one. "I can't quite make up my mind to turn into an Italian organ grinder," he said. "They use their stilettos too freely. Besides I am afraid I couldn't transform myself into

an Italian without having my disguise discovered, while I know I can become a German to all intents and purposes. So it came about that he wandered round the small city, playing in front of residences where he was unusually a welcome guest and demanding money from his warmest personal friends. One day the route of his band was changed so that it included Abercrombie avenue and he found himself blowing his mightiest on a cracked cornet under his smiling at the memory of certain vigor-ous onslaughts he had often made upon the musical disturbers of his peace when his wife herself appeared on the piazza. She beckened to him, and, at a signal from his leader, he went to her, holding his excitement, he tried to work his way out of the crowd, but a burly man, say saying. "Nathan has been gone since Monday and didn't tell me where to write to him, and I haven't heard a word from him. I know something dreadful must have happened, and I—foh, Annie, Bridget! Police! Thieves! Burglars!"

Both women had caught sight of him and shrieked aloud. Bridget added her stendard voice, and a policeman, who by some strange conspiracy was passing

TIRED SALESWOMEN EMPLOYERS SHOULD BE MORE

CONSIDERATE.

Interesting Statement by a Young Lady

In the vast retail establishments of large cities, many women are em ployed as saleswon



than men's they are expected to do the same work. Their duties compel them to be on their feet from morning to night, and many of them in a short time, contract these distressing complaints called

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, we indigestion, leucorrhœa, general de bility and nervous prostra

They are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, exess, melancholy, "all-gone and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings love of the woman crept into the inno-cence of the child. And so when Philip

In such cases there is one tried and that in some way she might meet him true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's It was only a few days afterward that several of the neighbors invited her to

"My dear Mrs. Pinkham :-- After writing you, and before your answer came. I was too miserable to go to the dewy morning, walked Florence Thorne. The birds are singing their matins in the tree tops; the brook is laughing as it panion was frightened and called to don't get tired, my temper is real some of the gentlemen and insisted on returning to the carriages at once.

> ing me from suffering. Every woman in

my position should know of your won-derful remedy. I never saw you, but EOITHin this role. But, old man, can't you leave it for a few hours? I must catch the 6 o'clock limited, and I really mus have a visit with you."

Of course the doctor would become himself again. But there was great con sternation among the German band when they discovered who their quon dam member was, and they were scare ly pacified by the exorbitant fees which they received individually and col

Up to this time the results of Dr. Brown's experiments had been purely scientifical and comical. But he entered upon a career fraught with greater dan ger when he joined a labor union. For more than a year he attended their meetings, taking little part in their de liberations beyond voting with the ma convinced that his ignorance of the problems peculiar to American capital and labor disqualified him for teaching American college boys.

Therefore he resolved to employ his first leisure moments in actual life with the working mean. This opportunity case is a constant of the working mean. This opportunity case is a constant of the working mean. This opportunity case is a constant, and you'll find sand jority and crying "Here, here!" to the speeches from time to tume. Then a sympathetic strike was begun, and matters waxed hot. He had been away from home for several weeks, going about with the strikers and even acting the working mean. layer of dirt off."

A day or two later the officers did

orisis had come, and the strikers knew it. That evening while Dr. Brown was man as President Greene's coachm and suspected a spy, especially when he overheard the man say that Dr. Brown's son was dying, for Brown was supposed to be an unmarried man. Great was wrath of the strikers when they knew of him their plans had to be all changed. and the strike became a miserable failnre. This the doctor learned afterward. but for a time all thoughts of soci were banished by the anxiety he felt for

After the child's final recovery the He was constantly shadowed: his house was often broken into and once or twice set on fire. One dark night he was attacked in a lonely street and seriously injured. As a result of this revengeful attack he was crippled for life, and the only compensation it brought was that was able to utilize the material he had been so faithfully gathering and wrote a book on "Industrial Prob lems" which marked an epoch in his

ing the letter into her bosom, she turns and flies fast as her leaden weighted feet will bear her down the path, "Aren't you glad you are not con through the gate, along the dusty highyour life?" asked the president's wife, way—home. and Mrs. Brown declared she was. But she boasted too soon. The force of habit is not easily broken—certainly not by a mere physical accident. After Her uncle came to her on receipt of Philip Howard's letter, stating how ill the publication of his book the critishe was, his lonely old heart warming

cisms and comments it provoked revived child. As for Edgar Reynolds, he had heard of her illness with his usual well he might be able to say: "Here are the bred indifference. evidences gathered by an eyewitness. "Poor little thing! Perhaps it's the best way it could have ended after all," he said, and so, congratulating himself, Controvert them if you can." Each nev caused the desire to burn more fiercely. At last, during the most obstinat he had gone back to town, while Philip Howard, far out on the broad Atlantic, destructive railroad outbreak of this decade, he could resist his passion no a self made exile from home and friends, carried in his heart of hearts the pictur longer. He eagerly mingled with the of a lovely, wistful, girlish face, with crowd of strikers as they surged back shiest pansy purple eyes. and forth among the train yards, attacking "scabs" and buildings. At last, worn out with

Three years afterward James Thorne's palace home is a blaze of light and beauty. The massive doors are flung

home Mrs. Brown did not have an easy · The dark debonair face is handsome as of yore, and it brightens as if with ed the riot and closed the account with new life when he sees her. Patrick Flannagan, Water street; sprung forward eagerly, and, regardless Thomas Bourne, 1567 Harrison street; of the presence of others, held out both unknown, died before reaching the hoshands

Florence Thorne looks up at him in calm surprise. She does not smile; she does not cry out. No tinge of the rose flush dies from her face. The pansy purple eyes do not droop; the lily ha

not tremble. So she lays her hand a moment i his, coldly, courteously. "Have you come back at last-a

"Yes, we returned a fortnight ago," rings out the clear, silvery voice. "Cap-tain Arthurs, will you take me to the She bows a trifle haughtily to Edgar Reynolds and leaves the drawing room

on her partner's arm. The night goes by with the ripple of aughter, the crash of music, the trea

his little cart, he taught her to ride of dancing feet. when older, and when her favor was no Everywhere admiring eyes follow onger to be won by snowy kittens or lorence Thorne, and her uncle looks sugared sweetmeats he had laid at her fondly on and smiles to see the world IT MADE ITS APPEARANCE IN ENGfeet a man's strong love, a heart that bow down before his darling. "Such wit, such repartee, such matchless grace!" they say. "She is the beauty of And she-she thought of the face she

had seen for the first time but one short "One dance, only one," pleads Edgar month before, the dark, handsome face Reynolds, "for the sake of old tim that had lighted into a look of involun-She laughs, that clear, happy laugh tary admiration at sight of her, the face of hers, and leaves him. of the wealthy city stranger-Edgar He stands where she has left him and

oks after her with hot, angry eyes. He has staid single and let Agatha strous eyes had learned to watch for Vere's bank account slip through his hands for the sake of this girl and Oh, now-now for one hour of the

He sees a servant approach her in the crowd, sees her bend her haughty head and follow him.

"I must have it out with her now. he says, clutching his hands fiercely. must awake the old love tonight if ever. He follows her through the long, gas lit room till, parting the velvet curtains at the end, she enters a cool, dim, shadowy alcove.

He is just behind her, but draws back quickly in the shade of a tall, flower owned pillar as he sees a man turn from the marble mantel at the farther end of the room, against which he had been leaning - a man bearded and bronzed and travel stained. "Oh. Philip!"

The girl sprang forward, a streaming light in her eyes, a vivid color in her "Little Flo!" he says softly...

It was the old pet name for her when she was a little child. When she grew up a "fair girl graduate, with gol-hair," she was "Miss Florence." N Now the old name sprang first to his lips. Both her slender white hands rest in his own-not reluctantly now. The man in the shadow of the velvet portiere looks on with compressed lips. Ah, he recognizes him now—his rustic rival of

aree years ago.
"Little Flo," he says again, and this time his eyes are suspiciously moist. With a woman's quick perception she ees it and withdraws her ha

For a moment she is a shy girl again. for she knows how, in spite of wealthy suitors and a countess' coronet, she has faithfully guarded the love awaken three years ago-the true love that rished when the false love died. "Have you no better welcome, Flor

gift of love? Have I hoped and waited in vain? Oh, my darling! "Silence! This lady is my promis

It is Edgar Reynolds, white with rage, who speaks, but Florence turns to im with her calmest, sweetest smile "You are mistaken, Mr. Reynolds A pretty girl with whom you flirted three years ago helped to pass the time. but she was only a shy, wild rose, and you couldn't afford to ruin your prospects for her, you know."

As she speaks she draws from her breast and hands him a sheet of crumpled paper.

childhood, girlhood, womanhood, and lays her hands in his, and he clasps the lays her hands in his, and he clasps the figure in its trailing satin robes close in his strong arms till "little Flo" cries out in alarm, "Oh, Philip, you have crashed may flowers!"

In wretched horses taky best downward with the configure in its trailing satin robes close in tract enabled Allen to turn in about £12,000 a year and to take up his residence at Prior Park, one of the finest back on Thursday. Am tired of rusticating. It would have been an unbear-crushed my flowers!" And Edgar Reynolds goes forth from pretty girl, flirting with whom has helped to pass the time. She is the daughter of Allen Thorne, the million-

the room and forth from their lives, place and the knowledge of how Allen's and for once true love has its royal reward. - Exchange.

A Well Lighted Street.

Fifth avenue is probably now the best lighted long street in the world. The magnificent new lamps are now in poafford to ruin my prospects for her, you sition and add to the beauty of the thor-know. Much as I could do to keep from losing my heart in earnest. Had half a white ground glass, with the street letters eight inches high in a deep red or maroon. - New York Letter.



people sacrifice themselves just as needlessly to the Juggernaut of disemaciated; lose appetite and sleep and strength and on sooner or later disease is going to roll over them and crush the life out of them as surely Sometimes

they think nothing can be done. That's a mistake. Something can and ought to be done. There is no need of any such sacrifice. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will stop it. It makes fresh, pure, rich blood. It brings back appetite and nerve force and good healthy flesh. No matter how far gone people seem to be, if there is anything left to build on, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will build them up again.

In consumption it cures people after the doctors declare they can't be cured. It heals the lungs, stops the wasting of tissue; and it gives more nourishment than any malt extract or cod liver emulsion that ever was thought of.

Miss Mary Whitman, of East Dickinson, Frank-

man extract of cod liver endusions was thought of.

Miss Mary Whitman, of East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. Y., writes: "For nearly ten months I
had a bad cough and instead of getting better it
grew worse, until I was advised by a friend to try
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I hesitated at first for it seemed to me nothing would
give relief only death. My parents were anxious
about me and thought I had consumption of the
lunga. However I tried your medicine, and before I had taken very many does there was a
great change, and when the second bottle was
empty, I was thankful to say I had no cough and
was a great deal stronger. Many thanks for the
'Discoverer' of such a medicine."

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You can safely trust what time has indorsed for nearly a century.

There is not a medicine in use today which possesses the corextent as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. For more than

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

"Best Liver Pill Made."

This certifies that Dr. A. Johnson, whose name is signed to every genuine bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, in the month of Jan. 1840, first left at my store some of the same I have supplied my customers with it ever since, fover fitty years) with increasing sales.

JABEZ KNOWLTON, Newburg, Maine Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free.

FIRST MAIL COACH.

LAND IN AUGUST, 1784.

John Palmer, a Theatrical Manage Brought Out the Idea-Pitt Helped Him to Put It Into Execution Against Pretty Strong Opposition

"To Trade Expedition and Property

Protection." This was the legend on the mail coach halfpenny struck to commemorate the introduction of the mail coach by John Palmer of the Bath theater on Aug. 2, 1784, an undertaking which is not without its effect today. The careful student of the "Postal Guide" will not fail to notice what facilities are open to him for the transmission of important letters. Over and above frequent collections and conveniently late hours for posting, he can hand his letter in at a railway station parcels office; he can post in late letter boxes at the station serving the district for which his letter is intended, while up to the last moment there hangs outside the sorting van a box into which letters may be dropped preparatory to being whirled away throughout the length and breadth of England at the rate of 50 miles an hour, and to be delivered next morning at many a distant breakfast table.

To appreciate to the full the present state of postal facilities, one should look at the system under which mails were carried prior to the Palmer era.

For two or three centuries before the first mail coach ran the post was carried by men or boys on horseback, but in 1720 Ralph Allen, from whom Fielding took his ideas for Squire Allworthy in "Tom Jones," sent in a contract to farm the cross country posts and to carry the mails by what were subsequently known as "Allen's Postboys," who were supposed to travel on horseback at a pac averaging five miles an hour.

Palmer, in explaining his scheme for reform to Pitt in 1783, thus criticised the then existing state of things: "The post," he said, "at present, instead of being the quickest, is almost the slow est conveyance in the country, and although, from the great improver in our roads, other carriers have proportionately mended their speed, post is as slow as ever." Palmer pointed out to the authorities that the system then in vogue was unsafe, "for," said he, "the mails are generally intrusted to some idle boy without a character mounted on a wornout back, and who, so far from being able to defend himself rescape from a robber, is far more likely to be in league with him.

What was known as the robbery of the Brighton mail in 1792 was not by stopping of a mail coach by a well nounted highwayman, but the stopping of a lad of about 15 years old by couple of loafing footpads named Rooks and Howell, who were afterward hanged in due course, and the circumstance of the mother of Rooke going night after night to the gibbet to col as they were blown down by the wind suggested the poem "Mizpah."

Those boys without characters and the wretched horses they bestrode were Italian houses in England, and it is said that it was the sight of this grand money had been made which first suggested to Palmer the attempt to bring Pamphlets, his scheme to the notice of the postal authorities. John Palmer was lesse and manager of the Bath and Bristo theaters-it was at the old theater at Bath that actors like Lee, Crawford, Henderson, Siddons and Brunton made some of their early appearances, while, Catalogues, nce of friends, Bath thanks to the influ New theater was the only patent theater out of London.

Palmer always appears to have been Civilized people pity the heathen who throw themselves under the wheels of the Juggernaut Idol, yet many civilized people sacrifice. man of more or less horsy tastes, like about beating up actors, actresses and companies in postchaises, always, of Juggernaut of discases. They grow thin and pale and the mail coach of the traveling. With the mail coach of the future in his eye he asked himself, remembering that a letter took three days to go from Bath to London, why letters should not be carried at the same pace at which it was possible to travel in a chaise? He kept a record of times and distances, and, having thought out all details and and, having thought out an decade and deeming his scheme ripe for adoption, he sought the good offices of Mr. John be sought the good offices of Mr. John by as any Juggernaut. he sought the good omcess of Mar.
Yet they do little Pratt, afterward Lord Camden, whom Palmer was introduced to Pitt, who warmly approved the idea.

Lords Carteret and Tankerville, the

joint postmasters general, besides not being experts were bound securely hand and foot by fetters of red tape, and so contented themselves with learning the opinions of the postoffice officials who, it were almost needless to tell, were almost to a man against Palmer. Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to The farseeing Pitt was not long in coming to the conclusion that more than half of the objections to the proposed mail coach had their outcome in jealousy; so, calling together Palmer, the postmasters general and sundry hostile officials, he decided that the system should have a trial. - London Tele graph.

Arthur-You think I don't love you, darling? Why, I would die for you, sa-Yes, and it would be jus like you to do it so that your funwould come on a day when I had to give up a real nice engagement to attend it. Oh, you men are so selfish!—

Just Like Him.

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Morse Department.

Those who cry out against the market of life or must admit that it has never been dead the dres for a really good horse. There's room decent, for a wide distinction between frame, hoof, skin and hair, and the horse of size, substance, soundness and brains. and the good big

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Grain is cheaper and hay is higher than for several years, so that it will be good ho a safe as well as economical rule to feed trotter t less hay and more grain. In selecting a must be grain ration more attention may well as comp be given to wheat bran. A warm bran horse is mash daily will do much towards keep- turf, and ing a horse in good working condition. a big of

Feed no corn or corn meal to the colts, both cla but let them have the oats and wheat the same bran in abundance. These with good is only hay will send them along rapidly. One 2.0434, cannot grow horses at a profit to-day on Stakes in waste fodders and the manure pile, the win Stunted bodies are not wanted in the Azote wa market, but the evidence of good growth | moth pro and the certainty of fine condition.

cular dev Two rations of hay a day, morning in spite and night, is better than three. This is of the be and night, rule without exceptions. Beyond, known. it is safe to affirm that irregular habits hand, a of feeding, the giving of a little hay hands his every time one goes into the barn, are ance of a ruinous alike to the health of the animals and the pocketbook of the owner. success a Feed hay twice a day to all stock, and at has not y regular hours, and at noon give the in size ar horses a larger grain ration than morn- as a rule, ing and night. horse or

Excessive feeding of hay, corn, or high-class milk, to colts will surely tend to the torily den growth of coarse soft bone and increase the danger of inherited weakness becoming permanent blemishes. You can grow a beautiful looking colt on good hay and skim milk, but if the amount of condition the latter be in excess, softness and purchase. sponginess of bone is sure to follow. The curs Rapid growth is always a weak growth. have decli There's a wide distinction between the grow a w steady increase of bone, muscle and one else flesh, balauced by food and exercise, and purchase. the abnormal development of tissue sire to ge following the feeding in excess of an the stable otherwise valuable food product. Horse was want sense in abundance is called for in the costs mor the labor successful growing of horses. the hay a

W. S. Dickson of Kentucky gives his for. Asr ideal of a saddle horse as follows: Head work of fine and bony, tapering to the muzzle; but the m nostrils large; eye full and large, with by selling intelligent expression; fine, flexible ear saving th well pointed; neck well muscled and fine cost to f at top where it joins the head and car- Maine toried with an arch; long, slanting shoul- enough in ders with high shoulder blades; promi- grain they nent breast; arms long and muscular; months. large, compact joints; flat and long knee; dred will short and flat canon bone; medium pas- ninety-nin terns, joints with flexible action and firm speed will hoofs; short, strong back and loins; but the sk large, flowing tail carried well up; square | Sell the and full hind quarters; hocks large and give the firm fetlocks; 15.1 to 15.3 high. Such a faster or horse will do to sell or keep to wear out. your repu

The Spirit of the Times says, and it is sporting paper all through: "The signs of the times point to a grand exhibit of all classes and breeds at the coming meeting of the National Horse Show Association. We expect to see great results from the five classes offered for French coach horses. We hope all the classes will fill well so that ket, and We the goods ter. The they can be compared with our back-

they can be compared with and our standards a trotting bred carriage horses, roadsters and four-in-hand coach teams. If some changing of the big Western breeders support these classes as they should do, they will, doubtless, bring other candidates, half breeds, who will be eligible for the harness classes, which this year promise to attract very large entry lists, which individual must provoke keen competition. The New York market has recently demonstrated that handsome roadsters and carriage horses are worth more to-day than culls on the were, and it is a notable fact that while average horse stock of all breeds have suffered in a most marked

degree in values from over production, the financial depression, and a variety of other causes, high-class carriage stock has always commanded remunerative pay, and si Editor Maine Farmer: Will you kindly advise me through your columns what is the trouble with my mare? She has been lame for six months, and although she has been in pasture all summer, seems no better. Her hoof swells badly and the hair around the coronet is ruffed up, and there appear to be little sores chiefly in the under the hair at top of hoof, and she flinches when she is touched there. Could you give me any advice what to do for it, or is she probably permanently diseased? Any advice on the matter will be highly appreciated.

Subscriber.

SUBSCRIBER. The first step to take is to consult a breeding to competent veterinary, and ascertain the and grow to cause. If due to some injury to the market. foot, through the frog, the whole should be thoroughly cleansed, a free vent made and healing preparations applied. No description can decide the cause, and this must be known in order to make ing Self-H. proper treatment. If the soreness is at made from the heel it is probably due to some in-jury to the foot or some disease of the hoof, which has worked through the interior postion. Nothing short of interior portion. Nothing short of a perienced. careful examination can determine the line of treatment, or the probable out-

Here is a young man who would spell of benzine with a great hig P. Mr. His reform with a great big R. Mr. Hiram so you save Martin, a popular young citizen of in a few we Hamilton, Ont., and of liberal church Baird & Co. ideas, was a delegate from his city to the big Diocesan Conference held in Toronto. big Diocesan Conference held in Toronto can do splen recently, and he read a paper on "Amuse-ment and Recreation in Christian life," which created the biggest kind of a sen- will have on sation and completely took the breath away from some of the other delegates. He took the broard ground that betting was harmless in any game or sport, from the race-track down, if moderately independent of the race-track down, if moderately independent independent of the race-track down, if moderately independent independ dulged in. He took the ground that it was quite harmless to play cards for a small wager, so long as the persons in terretail to the state of the small wager, so long as the persons in the state of t terested in the game were able to lose the & Co., doing is small amount staked and had done their County and St small amount staked and had done their He did not approve of everyday gam-the above amount Sworm to be presence, this was permissible and quite innocent. Cards were a game of skill, and it was difficult to see any harm in staking small sums of money so long as the parties acts directly or playing were able and willing to lose it.

Money added much to the interest of the system.

and does so

THE ROOT CROP

THING SATISFYING

time has indorsed for nearly a century. which possesses the confidence of the public to so great iment. For more than eighty years it has stood upon on after generation have used it. The best evidence of ere it originated the sale of it is steadily increasing.

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This certifies that Dr. A. Johnson, whose name is signed to every genuine bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, in the month of Jan. 1840, first left att my store some of the same I have supplied my customers with it ever since, fover fitty years) with increasing sales.

JABEZ KNOWLTON, Newburg, Maine. lls purities ef from Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. ywhere. All Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

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And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

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With that a Bath We do not undertake to compete

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John by Flit,

AT FAIR PRICES.

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.

Horse Department.

for a really good horse. There's room decent. for a wide distinction between frame hoof, skin and hair, and the horse of size, substance, soundness and brains.

Grain is cheaper and hay is higher than for several years, so that it will be a safe as well as economical rule to feed less hay and more grain. In selecting a grain ration more attention may well be given to wheat bran. A warm bran horse is not the kind demanded on the mash daily will do much towards keeping a horse in good working condition.

Feed no corn or corn meal to the colts, bran in abundance. These with good waste fodders and the manure pile. and the certainty of fine condition.

Two rations of hay a day, morning and night, is better than three. This is a rule without exceptions. Beyond, it is safe to affirm that irregular habits of feeding, the giving of a little hay every time one goes into the barn, are ruinous alike to the health of the animals and the pocketbook of the owner. Feed hay twice a day to all stock, and at regular hours, and at noon give the borses a larger grain ration than morning and night.

Excessive feeding of hay, corn, or milk, to colts will surely tend to the sorily demonstrated. growth of coarse soft bone and increase the danger of inherited weakness begrow a beautiful looking colt on good hay and skim milk, but if the amount of the latter be in excess, softness and the abnormal development of tissue following the feeding in excess of an otherwise valuable food product. Horse sense in abundance is called for in the successful growing of horses.

large, compact joints; flat and long knee: short and flat canon bone; medium pas hoofs; short, strong back and loins; large, flowing tail carried well up; square

a sporting paper all through: they can be compared with our hack-neys, imported and native bred, and our must provoke keen competition. The New York market has recently demon-strated that handsome roadstess and car-

Editor Maine Farmer: Will you kindly she has been in pasture all summer, seems no better. Her hoof swells badly Could you give me any advice what to do for it, or is she probably permanently diseased? Any advice on the matter

will be highly appreciated.

SUBSCRIBER. The first step to take is to consult a competent veterinary, and ascertain the and grow the colts for the road horse to give them something. car If due to some injury to the foot, through the frog, the whole should be thoroughly cleansed, a free vent made and healing preparations applied. No description can decide the cause, and this must be known in order to make proper treatment. If the soreness is at the heel it is probably due to some injury to the foot or some disease of the hoof, which has worked through the interior portion. Nothing short of a foot, through the frog, the whole should

dulged in. He took the ground that it was quite harmless to play cards for a small wager, so long as the persons interested in the game were able to lose the samall amount staked and had done their duty to the church and their fellow men. He did not approve of everyday gamching but thought the above amount. He did not approve of everyday gambling, but thought the above amount was permissible and quite innocent.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. Cards were a game of skill, and it was difficult to see any harm in staking small

this game, but he was willing to look to the clergy for advice. Then as to theatres, he did not think the portrayal Those who cry out against the market of life on the stage was wrong so long as must admit that it has never been dead the dress and language of the play were

Trotters come in all sizes and shapes and though it is an old adage that good big one is better than a good little one, it is not an infallable rule. Many good horsemen are of the belief that any trotter to be of any accout as a race-hors must be of good size, while others just as competent to judge say that a big turf, and that a small horse will outlast a big one every time. To show that both classes of men may be right, and at but let them have the oats and wheat the same time wrong in their opinions it is only necessary to compare Azote, hay will send them along rapidly. One cannot grow horses at a profit to-day on Stakes in 1894, with Senator A., 2.10, the winner of that event this year Stunted bodies are not wanted in the Azote was, for a trotter, a horse of mammarket, but the evidence of good growth over 16 hands high and with the muscular development of a draft horse. Yet in spite of his unusual size he was one of the best race-horses the turf has ever known. Senator A. is, on the other hand, a midget. He stands about 14 hands high and has the form and appearance of a pony. He has raced since his two-year-old form with more than usual success and his limit, to all appearances has not yet been reached. Extremities in size are to be avoided by the breeder as a rule, but that either a very small horse or a very large one may become a high-class race horse has been satisfac

GROW AND SELL.

To every man owning or growing a colt there comes a day, if it be in proper condition, when somebody wants to purchase. Then is the time to sell. sponginess of bone is sure to follow.

Rapid growth is always a weak growth.

There's a wide distinction between the steady increase of bone, muscle and steady increase of bo The curse has followed breeders who flesh, balanced by food and exercise, and purchase. This grasping spirit, this desire to get the last farthing, has left in the stables many a colt which never after was wanted. Men seem to forget that it costs money to keep horses, and that if the labor item be wiped out there is still the hay and grain bill to be provided dred will trot or pace in 2.30, the other ninety-nine will not, and the measure of terns, joints with flexible action and firm speed will depend not on the breeding, but the skill of the man who develops. Sell them at the first good offer, and and full hind quarters; hocks large and give the other fellow a chance. The firm fetlocks; 15.1 to 15.3 high. Such a faster or better the horse, the greater

horse will do to sell or keep to wear out. your reputation as a breeder. If there The Spirit of the Times says, and it is why continue to pour dollars down a is no offer, the colt has no value, then bottomless pit? Men are supposed to "The signs of the times point to a grand exhibit of all classes and breeds at the coming meeting of the National Horse Show Association. We expect to see great results from the five classes offered for French coach horses. We hope all the classes will fill well so that the company with our head the course of the goods when buyers are at the counter. The trouble is we cling to old-time ter. The trouble is we cling to old-time standards and methods. Horse business trotting bred carriage horses, roadsters and four-in-hand coach teams. If some of the big Western breeders support these classes as they should do, they will, doubtless, bring other candidates, will, doubtless, bring other candidates, half breeds, who will be eligible for the to some great performers, would sell on the harness classes, which this year promise chance speculation. To-day it is the to attract very large entry lists, which individual alone which is wanted, and some properties. its individuality is studied first, last, the financial depression, and a variety of other causes, high-class carriage stock has always commanded remunerative pay, and start fresh on a new road to pay, and start fresh on a new road to

prosperity. The horse business invites the attenadvise me through your columns what is the trouble with my mare? She has been lame for six months, and although age in the immediate future prices must age in the immediate future prices must improve. At the same time it is well to seems no better. Her hoof swells badly and the hair around the coronet is ruffed remember that this shortage will come up, and there appear to be little sores under the hair at top of hoof, and she est. Speed is not now the chief confinches when she is touched there. sideration. Before it must be placed size, style and road action, action at the walk and jog. Cut down expenses by disposing of what cannot be kept at a profit, and breed the mares worth a profit, and breed the mares worth breeding to a horse worth reproducing, tell them that I am at last in a condition

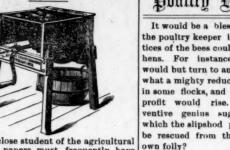
market.

sums of money so long as the parties playing were able and willing to lose it.

Money added much to the interest of the system. Send for testionnials, free.

Solution of the system.

Poultry Department



Every close student of the agricultural or stock papers must frequently have noticed the oft repeated assertion that English mutton is the superior of that produced in this country. As the breeds, pasturage and dry feed of the breeds, pasturage and dry feed of the two countries are practically the same, we must credit the universal practice of English shepherds to feed roots to their flocks with the difference. Be that as it may, it is the experience of the best American shepherds that the feeding of roots is absolutely necessary to producing the best results in sheep husbandry. Taking into consideration the digestible nutriments, the actual food content of nutriments, the actual food content of roots, we find them to be worth about as follows per 100 lbs.: Turnips of all kinds, 11c.; rutabagas, 15c.; sugar beets, 19c.; carrots, 18c.; and potatoes, 29c. This makes the food content range from \$2.20 to \$5.80 in value per ton. These values leave a handsome margin for profit in feeding, as the roots named above, with the exception of potatoes, may be grown, harvested, and pitted or housed at from three to six cents per bushel, being governed somewhat by location and the price of land, labor, etc. nutriments, the actual food content of

We have included in the above figures only such roots as are commonly grown on the farm, and such as may be grown in every section of the country. Aside from the actual food value of roots there regulates the bowels to a nicety, and aids man. Any reputable physician will tell you that a fruitful year is a healthful one. The reason is obvious, the lesson forcible. There is no animal grown upon

the farm that may not be benefited by being fed a part ration of roots. So eminent an authority as the late Dr. E. W. Stewart said, "Root crops are the for the difficulty of reducing the roots to a condition to be fed economically and safely. This difficulty exists no longer, as by the invention of the Banner Root Cutter, a cut of which we show herewith, a machine has been placed before the public that reduces all kinds of roots to the best possible condition for feeding to animals. This machine is manufactured by our advertising patrons. O. F. tured by our advertising patrons, O. E. Thompson & Sons, Ypsilanti, Mich., who Thompson & Sons, 1 psilanu, mici., who will take pleasure in answering questions as to price, capacity, etc.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Charity even, And opens in each heart a little heaven.

now. Then scrubs and culls, if related to some great performers, would sell on chance speculation. To-day it is the munion with God, a calm and deep entbu-New York market has recently demonstrated that handsome roadstess and carriage horses are worth more to-day than they ever were, and it is a notable fact chants or manufacturers do their day.

Dobbins' Soap Mfg. Co., of Phila., the more from the farm, treat them as the merthey would rather close up their important they works than to put one grain of the more strained to the fact chants or manufacturers do their day. mense works than to put one grain of

as likes to be seen going into a barroom with a blind beggar."

Adamson's Botanic Balsam. I recom-

mend it above all others. Yours truly, S. Chichester, 357 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y." "Mary," said the sick man to his wife, when the doctor pronounced it a case of For Over Fifty Years

MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN: CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

profit would rise. Cannot some inventive genius suggest a course by which the slipshod poultry keeper may be rescued from the evil effects of his

Start the egg machines int active opertion, lubricate them with a moderate quantity of sound grain balanced by a liberal quantity of cooked vegetables and fresh cut or pounded green bone, and then hunt for eggs. As these appear, establish a market at home, and deliver at least once a week, making the rounds at stated intervals, regardless of rain or uniforms of the men which England shine. It may be that the home market will not run quite as high as the city, but before the year passes it will balance itself for any man who is prompt in delivering a choice, fresh article. No man can measure the worth of the home narket when properly cultivated. One of the easiest and quickest ways

to distinguish between types in hens is to watch the flocks. The active, nervous, scratching hen is always of the egg type. These are the signs of temperanent, the evidence of disposition. The lazy, slow moving hen is the meat builder, because that's the way she is built. When these simple tests are applied it is another and most important advantage in their use, i. e., succulence. It relieves the animal economy of that craving for green and fresh food after having been put upon dry feed; it stimulates the appetite, increases the natural secretions.

will be found that type will divide broods and breeds. To this must we come before any adequate conception is had of the possible production of the flocks. Weed by the hints here given will be found that type will divide and then watch the flocks and the story

The best thing we have ever seen for an egg case is the one advertised in these columns, manufactured by Bradbury & Gifford of this city. It is durable in construction, yet so arranged that each tray can be opened by itself, and the eggs on the bottom tray taken out with-W. S. Dickson of Kentucky gives his ideal of a saddle horse as follows: Head fine and bony, tapering to the muzzle; nostrils large; eye full and large, with intelligent expression; fine, flexible ear well pointed; neck well muscled and fine at top where it joins the head and carbid to where it joins the head and carbid to which will not sell for a proper condition of fineness. It is is captured to the hay and grain bill to be provided for. A small per cent. are adapted to the for. A small per cent. are adapted to the for. A small per cent. are adapted to the main dependence of the dairyman for winter feeding, and are indispensable for complete and profitable success in the base and profitable success in the base and greatly benefited by them; hogs eat and thrive upon most roots, but more especially potatoes and articlookes, and poultry will eat all roots when reduced to a proper condition of fineness. It is enough in May to pay for the hay and ders with high shoulder blades; prominent breast; arms long and muscular; arms long a

straw to go over and over the same lines of work every year, but when one steps out and gathers in the evidence that the great majority are barely making headway, practically keeping in the old ruts Lays the rough paths of peevish nature the necessity for "precept on precept," becomes obvious. In spite of all the exhibitions, lectures and columns of poul-The greatest relief to a parched throat try matter spread before the public dur-Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is remains that it is to-day a hap-hazard business with the majority, a makeshift for a few dollars. The evidence that the Religion is not a method, it is a life, a broods are scrubs rather than high grades munion with cod, a caim and deep entru-siasm, a love which radiates, a force which acts, a happiness which overflows. one finds the enterprising man reaping a harvest from his flocks, but the average is kept down and the quality of the output injured by the raft of inferior, objectless animals found in the dooryards, carrying feathers and general form, but lacking in all signs of individuality. Those who are climbing the ladder obtain results which in and of themselves enourage; the province of the press is to arouse the greatest possible number to the fact that better things lie just on a higher level, and strengthen every effort to reach up and out. For this reason, if for no other, the old paths must be trodden and old time principles urged.

These never change because they are the foundation of all breeding, the changes of the process of time his animals found in the course of time his amusement became generally known, and the moment the water began to rise form his trunk the spectators would take flight, at which he appeared exceedingly delighted, getting up as fast as he could to see the bustle he had caused.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Most Wheels Are Overolled.

So many bicyclists have been observed suffering from clogged chains that as on, if for no other, the old paths must be trodden and old time principles urged.

These never change because they are the foundation of all breeding, the changes of the complete of the pression of the that while average horse stock of all breeds have suffered in a most marked degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production, the bargain counter and sell for what degree in values from over production. Old Lady-"Poor fellow! I suppose put injured by the raft of inferior, obyour blindness is incurable. Have you jectless animals found in the dooryards, ever been treated?" Blind Man—"Yes, carrying feathers and general form, but mum, but not very often. 'Tain't many lacking in all signs of individuality. "Messrs. F. W. Kinsman & Co.: Gents: tain results which in and of themselves I have sold your Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam over my counter for nine years, and I must say, that, during my experince of twenty-six years in the retail drug business, I have never sold anything for coughs, colds, etc., that has given such universal satisfaction as your result of the fort to reach up and out. For this reaction by the province of the press is to arouse the greatest possible number to the fact that better things lie just on a higher level, and strengthen every effort to reach up and out. For this reaction are the province of the press is given such universal satisfaction as your son, if for no other, the old paths must

have fed, and will feed, the fresh pounded or crushed dry shells, certain that somehow the particles rearrange them selves, as soon as taken, into the desired form for protecting the inner substance of the eggs. Oyster shells have value because of sharp, uneven angles, aiding in the grinding of food, but little place in the egg economy. Nearly all kinds of food carry lime in some proportions, and on soluble form, the degree of solubility depending upon the condition of the food. Thus green bone and dry may "Well, selves, as soon as taken, into the desired trouble. And even if it does not get so sometimes the most careful examination can determine the line of treatment, or the probable outcome.

Sometimes the most careful women and was more money the line of treatment, or the probable outcome.

Here is a young man who would spell reform with a great big R. Mr. Hinam and would spell in a great big R. Mr. Hinam and the work would go and have the clothes much nice. You can iron out under a tree or Martin, a popular young citizen of Hamilton, Oat, and of liberal church ideas, was a delegate from his city to the big Diocesan Conference held in Toronto be precently, and heread a paper on "Amuse Here and salion and completely took the breath away from some of the other delegates. His mean and sway from some of the other delegates was a fine of the condition of the race-track down, if moderately in dulged in. He took the ground that it was quite harmless to play cards for a small wager, so long as the persons in the creation and mont staked and had done their small amount staked and had done their small small amount staked and had done their small amount staked and had done their small small amount staked and had wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used for such maladies.

Send 21 cents in one-seat stamps and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," illustrated.

Wife—"Did you notice, dear, at the party last evening how grandly our law last evening how grandly evening how grandly our law last evening how grandly our law last evening how grandly our law last evening how grandly evening how grandly our law last evening how grandly evenin

veal to every man, in any field, a better and still better road up the hill, and as It would be a blessed good thing for he enters he increases output, and by the poultry keeper if some of the prac- applying the lessons reduces cost of tices of the bees could be grafted on the production. The feeding of green bone hens. For instance, if the workers and clover as lime food marked a great would but turn to and kill all the drones, advance in practical poultry culture, and what a mighty reduction would be made a better knowledge of lime supplies and in some flocks, and how the margin of uses will still further profit any breeder.

CLOTHING AN ARMY.

It costs the British government \$6,-250,000 annually for clothing furnished its army all over the world. Each of the foreign possessions, however, has to pay back to a certain extent the amount which the uniforms of the troops stachopped clover. Be sure to put in the tioned or sent there has cost, and this entails no end of complicated bookkeep ing.
India, for instance, pays for the cloth-

> \$675,000 annually. On the other hand, when a regiment comes home from India, that country has to be paid back 3 Trips per Week the full value of the clothes they wear. The government sells old and worn-out articles to the secondhand dealers, who, by the way, usually accumulate fortunes in a short time. The value of castoff clothes so disposed of is about \$140,000 yearly. The scraps remaining after the uniforms have been out out also bring a matter of \$30,000 annual ly. In all the authorities receive back about \$1,500,000, thus reducing the total cost of clothing the army to less than \$5,000,000 a year.

The best quality of everything is used fact, it is said they are too good for durable wear. A huge factory in Pimlico, London, makes a large share of the furnishings, but vast quantities of foot and head gear are bought ready made. Boots and leggings, for example, cost \$1,165, 000 and headdresses \$250,000.

linen, calico, cloth, velvet, etc., the millions of buttons, the tons of cotton wool, the billions of yards of sewing cotton, that are made into smart tunics tidy tronsers and warm shirts cost \$2. 425,000. The wages paid for making these up are over \$6,000 a week. Some of the salaries paid for this branch are excellent for England. The inspector of clothing receives \$6,000 and his assi ants \$2,750 apiece, and so on down the

long list.

But all this vast expense is probably much less than the annual outlay that France or Germany makes for keeping its soldiers smart in appearance in times of peace. In Germany, for example, every man in the army is said to have four complete suits of military clothing.

A ZOOLOGICAL DIVERSION.

An Elephant That Used to Play a Clever Trick on Visitors.

The elephant at the Jardin des Plantes at Paris used to play his visitors a trick which could not have been thought of but by an animal of much intelligence. His house opened upon an inclosure called the Elephants' park, containing a pond, in which he would lay himself under the water, concealing every part of him except the very end of his trunk—a mere speck that would hardly be noticed by a stranger to the animal's habits.

A crowd would assemble around the inclosure, and, not seeing him in it, and the second months of the second

These never change because they are the foundation of all breeding, the changes come higher up.

LIME.

Some one has declared that a truth half told is no better than a lie, and in general practice a truth half grasped works injury rather than benefit. It has never been demonstrated that oyster shells produce egg shells, yet thousands have fed, and will feed, the fresh pound
lubricated, and then the chain should be rubbed dry. No amount of rubbing, it should be remembered, can remove the oil from the parts between the links, where it is needed, and not a particle of oil is required on the exterior surface. The drier that is the better. The oil, if exposed, picks up and holds dust and adds greatly to the friction. The same advice applies to all oiling. If so much is put in the bearings that some overshells produce egg shells, yet thousands have fed, and will feed, the fresh pound
lubricated, and then the chain should be rubbed dry. No amount of rubbing, it should be remembered, can remove the oil from the parts between the links, where it is needed, and not a particle of oil is required on the exterior surface. The drier that is the better. The oil, if exposed, picks up and holds dust and adds greatly to the friction. The same advice applies to all oiling. If so much is put in the bearings that some overshells and the parts between the links, on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of October, 1896. On petition of Abelle M. Howards on the second Monday of Octobe have fed, and will feed, the fresh pound- gather at the spot, and even in the best





Tobacco

ALWAYS STANDARD

ing of its own troops, and also for the uniforms of the men which England sends there. The latter item is about

Fall Arrangement. COMMENCING hursday, Oct. 1.\

KENNEBEC

Saturdays.

Returning, will leave Lincoln's Wharf,
Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Evenings at 6 o'clock until Oct. 23., after
which time she will sail at 5.

Round trip tickets sold at reduced rates.

Jas B. Drake, President.

ALLEN PAETRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

A Dandy Windmill, Make it Yourself.

I have a neighbor who made one of the People's Windmills, and I have been watching it closely; it is the best mill I have ever seen and anyone can make one for less than \$10. I am going to make two immediately and don't see why every farmer cannot have a windmill when he can make it himself for so little money. The mill is durable, powerful and runs easily. Any person can get dia grams and complete directions by sending 18 two-cent stamps to E. D. Wilson & Co., Allegheny, Pa., and any active man can undoubtedly make money anywhere putting these mills up for others, and I see no use of paying \$60 or \$60 for a mill when you can get one just as good for \$10. A BROTHER FARMER. A Dandy Windmill, Make it Yourself.

FOR SALE.

Second Hand Two-Seated

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta on the second Monday of October, 1896.

LOTTIE G. LANE, Guardian of WILLIS G. LANE of Readfield, in said county, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said ward in certain real estate situated in Waterville, in said county, described in deed of James L. Ferkins to John Lane, recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 336, Page 229:

in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 336, Page 229:
ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 51*

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has
been duly appointed Administrator, with will
annexed, on the estate of
EZRA PHILBRICK, late of Monmouth,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted therete are requested to make payment immediately.
Oct. 26, 1896. 1 OLIVER C. SMITH. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscribes hereby gives notice that he has
been duly appointed Administrator with will
annexed on the estate of
EVERETT H. LEAVITT, late of Winthrop,
in the county of Konnebec, deceased, and
paying the county of Konnebec, deceased, and
paying the county of Konnebec, deceased and
paying the county of Konnebec, deceased and
paying the county of Konnebec, deceased are desired to present estate of said
deceased are desired to present there are
settlement, and all indebted there are
unested to make navment imprediately.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of John P. Graers, late of Winthrop, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are respected to make navment immediately. nested to make payment immediately. Oct. 26, 1896. 1° WILLIAM G. HUNTON.

TXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereor gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of GDEON BARTON, late of Vassalboro, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Oct. 26, 1896. 1* HARRIET E. BARTON.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that she has een duly appointed Administratrix on the

ien duly appointed annual action tate of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and iven bonds as the law directs. All persons aving demands against the estate of said eceased are desired to present the same for ettlement, and all indebted thereto are rejuested to make payment immediately.

Oct. 12, 1896. 1° HANNAH N. BRIGGE. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber

TAECUTKIX'S NOTICE. In subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of WILLIAM WYMAN, late of Litchfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Catherine WYMAN, Catherine WYMA

Oct. 26, 1896.

inclosure, and, not seeing him in it, would watch in expectation that he would soon issue from the house. But while they were gazing about a copious sprinkling of water would fall upon their fine bonnets and coats, would run for shelter under the trees, looking up at the clear sky and wondering whence such a shower could come.

Immediately afterward, however, they would see the elephant rising slowly from his bath, evincing, as it seemed, an awkward joy at the trick that he had played. In the course of time his amusement became generally known.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 1*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
October, 1886.

Dana W. Goding, Executor of the last
will and testament of Irene H. Virgin, late
of Fayette, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of
said will for allowance;
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of November next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 1*

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1896.

Lewis F. Gould, Administrator on the estate of Ruth A. Gould, late of Vienna, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for licence to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz.: Certain real estate situated in Vienna and Mt. Vernon:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November pext, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Frobate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 1* KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

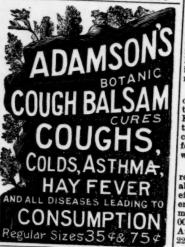
State of Maine.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Pro-bate held at Augusta, within and for the county of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday

Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. 'You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been

on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sarsaparillasbut only one Ayer's. It





A CENT until twith 5 minutes attentie with 5 minutes attentie won FIRST PRIZE R and will win you for a if you will only buy ours are catalogue will cost e rider. N CULIN INCUBATOR CO., 1 360. DELAWARE CITY, DEL.

... A health Fable ...

HEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is reliable.

Time proves reliability. When sick jou grasp the first new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the L. F." Atwood's Bitters.

People's bodies are still construcas they were forty years ago, and the "L.F." cures more cases of indigestion and constipation than ever.

35c. a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

GEO. A. COCHRANE.

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant - AND-

AND APPLES.

88 South Market St.

Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consig for sale in Boston, or shipments to my in Great Britain and on the continent



PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Messenger's Notice.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, Nov. 3d, A. D. 1896.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 88. This is to give notice, that on the 2d day of Nov., A. D. 1896, a warrant in insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against the estate Lewis W. Knowles of Belgrade, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 2d day of Nov., A. D. 1896, to which date interest or claims is to be computed: That the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the ransfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law: That a meeting of the califors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the 23d day of November, 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoom.

ioon.

Given under my hand the date first above ritten.

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

2t1



Items of General Rews.

The bankruptcy of President Capen, of Tuft's College, was brought about by his having indorsed a number of notes for friends. By an explosion of gas at Packer No. By an explosion of gas at racase to a collery near Girardville, Pa., Monday fternoon, six men were burned to death and others seriously injured.

The Treasury Department, Thursday, nstructed Dr. Senner, commissioner at New York, to land 253 Armenians on their giving a bond in \$100 each. Those masigned to Maine are being distributed. George M. Stacy, one of the best known business men of Cambridge, Mass., and a native of Wiscasset, Me., died Wednesday, aged 68. He had lived in Cambridge for 52 years.

The treasury figures show that the deficit for October is \$7,750,000, and for the fiscal year to date \$33,000,000. The receipts for October were \$26,250,000 and the expenditures \$34,000,000.

A small cyclone struck Madison, Wis., about 10 o'clock Thursday night, carrying away the opera house roof and blowing down small buildings, trees, electric wires, etc. No one is known to have been injured.

One person was killed and two were fatally injured by an accident on the Wyoming Valley Traction line early Thursday morning about a mile from Wilkesbarre, Pa. The jumping of a car from the track caused the accident. Advices from Simla, Italy, say that the

prospects that a famine will occur in India are increasing and the outlook is very serious. In the northwest, in Punjuab and the central provinces, there is a scarcity of food products as far as Behar and Bombay.

A blizzard has prevailed throughout the western and southern sections of Wisconsin. Snow began to fall early Sunday morning. Heavy falls are re-ported from Watertown. Grand Rapids, Mauston, Beaver Dam, Juneau, Horicon and a number of other points.

while a republican parade was crossing the Logan street bridge into Dennison, O., Saturday, the bridge collapsed carrying 25 horsemen with it. All were injured but none fatally. One horse was killed and a woman was most seriously injured. The presence of mind of the marshal prevented a panic.

arshal prevented a panic. Friday forenoon the two-year-old son of Patrick Quinn, while at play on the tracks of the Boston & Albany at South Framingham, was run down by a freight train. Twelve cars passed over the child. The trainmen took him out and found him only temporarily stunned and

found him only temporarily stunned and with a slight cut on his head. United States Consul Hurst, at Prague United States Consul Hurst, at Frague reports that the Austrian government is about to treble the duty on glucose to effectually bar out the better and cheaper articles from America. Within five months the United States shipped 2,640,000 sounds of this commodity into

Austria, paying a duty of \$2.90 for every 220 pounds.

The price of Newfoundland fish dropped 70 cents per quintal in the Portuguese markets, Thursday, owing largely to French and Norwegian competition. This will further accentuate the prevailing depression in Newfoundland, and widen the area of probable distress during the coming winter. Fish dealers are very apprehensive of the consequences of collapse in the St. Johns market.

Description: Austria, 200 (\$2.

Dr. Grenfell, superintendent of the British mission to deep sea fishermen, operating in Labrador, sends appalling accounts of the destitution which presults on that seem that seem the season of the

accounts of the destitution which pre-vails on that coast. Owing to the failure of the fishery hundreds of persons are on the verge of starvation, living only upon flour which Doctor Grenfell and other philanthrophists are able to dole out to them, and they must perish withother philanthrophists are able to dole out to them, and they must perish within a couple of months unless the government sends prompt relief. This is likely to be done, though it will tax the government's resources to the fullest capacity. The government started relief works at St. John's to assist the unemployed.

November on the North Atlantic ocean romises to be dangerous for navigation according to the official forecast for the According to the official forecast for the current month, issued by the naval hydrographic office, frequent gales will be encountered between the New England coast and British Isles as far south as the 40th parallel, and between the latitude 25 north and 40 north and east of longitude 70 west, will be occasional gales, some of which may be quite severe. A fog will prevail on the Grand Banks at intervals only; also east of New England fog will prevail on the Grand Banks at intervals only; also east of New England to the 60th meridan. Some icebergs will appear in the vicinity of Belle Isle, probably none south of the 50th parallel.

Two masked robbers held up Railroad Two masked robbers held up Railroad Agent Ellis at Separ, a station forty miles west of Deming on the South Pacific road in New Mexico, Tuesday night of last week. The robbers obtained \$76 from the railroad and express companies and then compelled Agent Ellis to pat on a mask and assist in robbing Weem's store at the station, of a small amount of cash and considerable merchandise. The two robbers told Ellis they were two of the three men who robbed Separ station last July and that one of their num. of the three men who robbed Separ sta-tion last July and that one of their num-ber was killed on the Union Pacific after EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE the recent Lamy robbery. A posse is after the robbers who rode toward the

A cyclone visited the section of the A cyclone visited the section of the country around Carney, O. T., Wednesday night, doing an immense amount of damage to property and killing several people. Mr. and Mrs. John McLaugh lin were found dead Thursday morning in the ruins of their home. Harrison Jones will die of injuries, and a number of others were badly injured. The same tornado passed over portions of Northern of others were badly injured. The same tornado passed over portions of Northern Texas and Indian Territory, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage, and killing several persons. A special from I. T., says that the cyclone near Krebs, destroyed considerable property and several people are reported killed. At Weoka, Gov. Brown's store, a new church and four other buildings was blacked.

weoka, Gov. Brown's store, a new church and four other buildings were blown down. Several people were hurt at Weoka, but none seriously. The tornado struck Alderson, a mining town belong-ing to Choctaw Coal Co., eight miles distance, destroying the section house and three other buildings. No persons were seriously hurt at the latter place.

By the explosion of the gas Thursday afternoon in No. 3 shaft in the Lehigh Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Wilkesbarre, Pa., six men were killed and two injured. Six others were brought to the surface uninjured. When the explosion occurred, Wm. Lacy, contractor, was at work in the rock tunnel about a mile from the foot of the shaft with 13 men. Immediately after the explosion a rescuing gang was organized. The men proceeded down the shaft, Jones and cuing gang was organized. The men proceeded down the shaft, Jones and Josephs being far in advance. When about a mile from the foot of the shaft they stumbled over the bodies of Lacey and Losephs were overcome by the back damp and fell in their tracks. The others were forced back at a hasty retreat, bringing the bodies of Jones and Josephs with them. A few hours later the air current was partly restored and the men were able to push their way in the tunnel. At 8.30 Friday night they signalled that they had recovered the bodies of four rock miners. The rescuers with the bodies were brought to the surface shortly afterwards.

CHEESE—Pactory and domestic new 10c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 15 per cwt.

Eggs—Fresh, 20c. per dozen.

FLOUB—St. Louis \$5 00; Patent \$5 50.

Rye 75c.

HAY—Loose \$12@14; pressed \$16@18.

STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3½c; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 3c.

LARD—Tierce 6c; in tins, 8c; commutation lard, 6c.

MEAL—Corn, 38c; rye, 80c.

SHOBTS—70c per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.; beef per side 6(88c; ham 13c; fowls 10c.

The Markets.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 3, 1896.

AT WATERTOWN. M. D. Holt. n & Hans M. D. Holt. 26 30 7 22 929 150 223 80

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,069; sheep, 13,192; hogs, 29, 082; veals, 1,266; horses, 314. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 286; sheep, 2,405; hogs, reals, 297; horses, 74. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS TO OLI

Export trade in cattle somewhat weak tle, 975 sheep.

How we found the Market.

Election day. Dealers were not wholly occupied in the selling of live stock, after arrival—but we must say that again the Eastern train was near four hours late, injurious to the trade and disagreeable to both dealers and buyers. The cattle do not look in so good a condition to sell as if they were on time, fed HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. dition to sell as if they were on time, fed

dition to sell as if they were on time, fed and watered at the proper time. Cattle were in better position to sell than last week. Butchers bought less Western, and expected to fill up in Northern and Eastern at \$4@\$4.50, live weight.

Sheep moved in the same position as noticed last week. Lambs at 3@4½c;

000 pounds of this commodity into Austria, paying a duty of \$2.90 for every 220 pounds.

REMARKS.

REMARKS.

This is election day, and every one is absorbed in the issue of the day. Live stock business is gone through by way of habit, but no one appears to bestow hardly a passing thought upon the market. Then, too, not se many dealers at market. Some paired off, where they were obliged to come, but withal, rather a still market where the talk was upon live stock and the state of the market. Some of the stock was contracted for last week to be delivered this week. Dealers that came seemed to be anxious to get in town, that is, to the Quincy House, where many of the dealers make their headquarters. The interest there great throughout the day and night, as returns came in from the sent of the day.

NESDAY. of customers, but the trade

sold 4 extra cows, \$42 a head. C. W. Cheney sold cows, \$30@\$50. J. T. Malloy sold 2 cows, \$45 each; 1 at \$50; 2 springers, \$38@\$47.

portion of last week's receipts have be

late made stock. Country markets were late made stock. Country markets were firm at 9% to 10c.

Best eggs were firmer, and fresh gathered Wesstern sold at 21 to 22 cents. Fancy marks higher. Fresh Eastern 21 to 23 cents, and fancy new laid 26 to 28c. No change in beans, potatoes, fruit or other articles of produce. No trade of

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

Eyes \$1 50, Burren—Ball butter 15@18c. Creamery 20@22c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

Eees—Fresh, 20c, per dozen. FLOUR—St Louis \$5 00; Patent \$5 50.

Shorts—70c per hundred.
Phovisions—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 6@8c; ham 12c; fowls, 10@-

12c., turkeys, 18c.; veals, 7c; round hog, 4c.; mutton, 6@8c; spring lamb, 7c; spring chickens, 12 @14c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, new, 35c per bu; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, new, 40c. per bushel; turnips, new, 40c per bush.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

ENGLAND.

with sales lower at 103/@11/4c, as sold dressed weight, sinking the offal. The week's shipment from Boston 2126 cat-

old sheep at 2@3c lb.; some pelters

Ic lb.

Hogs appear to be disposed of at steady, healthy prices. Not coming in large numbers, still they will foot up probably as many as last year. Country hogs from Maine at 43gc, as sold dressed weight. Western live hogs come plump and fat, selling at 43gc lb., live weight. Calves found sales, but not active. Prices ruled steady as sold last week, 23gc lb. Plenty of milch cows on sale, and market somewhat moderate in its pro-

Pienty of milch cows on sale, and market somewhat moderate in its proportions, with common grades not over \$20@\$38; extra milkers, \$40@\$48; choice cows, \$50@\$68, but chiefly at \$35@\$45.

Values on horses not improved. Dealers expect better demand after election.

Common grades dull at \$50@\$85.

great throughout the day and night, as returns came in from the several States.

In just take you in for vagrancy, and I think Judge Laney will see his way clear to helping you to LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-A pleasant day, something of a rarity of late for a market day, and fair number Judge Laney, and if something

in milch cows. The demand is not large Harris & Fellows sold 23 oxen, averaging 1500 lbs., at 4c, live weight; 800 sheep and lambs from 2½@334c. R. Connors, 1 extra cow, \$45. S. M. Hall, 2 extra milch cows, \$45 each, F. L. Cotton, 3 springers, a \$32 each springers at \$32 each. A. C. Foss, 1 extra cow, \$45. F. W. Wormwell sold

Store Pigs—The few dull of sale. Small pigs, \$1@\$1.75. Shotes, \$2@\$3 a head.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, November 3, 1896.
The butter trade was at a standstill to-day, and very little business has been done for several days past. As a

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

APPLES—20c. bu.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 25; Yellow

PORTLAND MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4. APPLES-Eating, \$1 25@1 75; Evapor-

BUTTER-15@16c. for choice family; reamery, 20@21c. BEANS—Pea, \$1 40@145; Yellow Eyes, 1 50(a)1 55.

CHESSE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 10@11½c; N. Y. Factory, 10@11½c.
FLOUB—Superfine, \$350@\$360; Spring X and XX, \$500@515; Roller Michigan, \$465@475; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$500@475. FISH-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@5 00; Scaled erring per box, \$@140; Mackerel, hore, \$17 00@19 00.

shore, \$17 00@19 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 35c; oats, 27c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$11 00@12 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$13 00@14 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 4%@4%c per lb.; pail, 5%@61%c. LARD—Per tierce, 4%@4%c per lb.;
pail, 5½@6½c.
POTATOES—Potatoes, \$1 00@1 15
per bbl; sweet, \$1 75@2 00.
PROVISIONS—Fowl, 13@14c.; spring chickens, 15@16c.; turkeys 17@18c;eggs, 23c; extra beef, \$8@850; pork backs, \$10 @10 50; clear, \$10 00@10 50; hams, 11@114c; covered, 114@12c.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

11½c; covered, 11½@12c.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 per bush; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50.
BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to good. 16@17a. ood, 16@17c. Eees—Fresh laid, 21@22c per doz

EGGS—Fresh laid, 21@22c per doz.
CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new)
10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—PORK, country clear 8c.;
Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c.
GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 32c.
HAY—Best loose, \$15 00.
CORN—40c; meal, 35c.
POTATOES—35@40c. per bush.

The Man Who Wants to Bet. The man who wants to bet is, unfornnately, extant, with no hope of his impoundment. The man who wants to et is vigorous, and there is no reason

to believe that he will die young. There is a way of treating this evil successfully-just one way. That is by the Salt Lake method. Once, in a campaign in which John M. Young was in erested, a man who looked as though he might have been an understudy for a corn doctor worked his way into the crowd and at a fitting time cried out that he would bet \$10,000 that Judge Laney would not be re-elected police magistrate. John M. Young was chief of police, and Laney was a friend of his, and so he took this offer as a sort of political insult to the old flag. He knew the man was bluffing, and so he went over to his office, where there was about ten pounds of confiscated counter-feit bank notes, and shortly after appear-

ed unto the betting man. "There's your \$10,000," he said. "Now you put up." The man who wanted to bet turned pale and tried to temporize his way out of it, but Young meant business.

You wanted to bet, and you hav got to bet," he said. "Put up." At this the confession was made by the sporting giant that his wealth would not amount to that figure. To prove it he shamefacedly drew out \$7.45 and de-clared that it in honesty was all he owned in the world. Then the heft of

owned in the world. Then the heft of Young's purpose was revealed.
"We'll fix it this way," he said.
"You can put that \$7.45 against this bunch of money, and that will leave you \$9,992.55 to make up. The county jail credits prisoners with \$1 a day when they serve terms. I'll just take you in for vacrancy, and I think Judge Laney. bunch of money, and that will leave you \$9,992.55 to make up. The county jail credits prisoners with \$1 a day when they serve terms. I'll just take you in for vagrancy, and I think Judge Laney will see his way clear to helping you to make your bet good." And the man who was so vehement in his desire to put up a fortune was hurried before Judge Laney, and if something has not happened since the admission of Utah bushels. s a state he is still over in the jail in south Second street with over 20 years of servitude ahead of him. - Chicago

What Made Her Miserable.

"Darling," he said as he placed his arm around her waist and drew her tenderly to his breast, "why those pearly tears? Is the home that I have brought you to less magnificent than

you expected it would be?" "Oh, n-no," she sobbed. "It is g-grander than I dared to h-hope."

"I was j-just think-thinking," she

returned, "how miserable I should be if you were to die and I w-were to marry s-some one who wouldn't apprepreciate all this magnificence. He then put his head under the hydrant.-Cleveland Leader. Philippe II of France was surnan

Augustus, not because he bore any re-semblance to the Roman emperor, but because he was born in August. The surname was bestowed on Sigismund II of Poland for the same reason.

"That Mrs. Naglet has the worst all round had temper I ever knew."
"Yes, even her hair snarls."—Cleveand Plain Dealer.

It is not generally known to far that wheat straw is a most valuable food for stock, containing almost as ent as hay. The first factory for the manufacture

The corner stone of the First Univer salist church in Machias was laid Wednesday afternoon. The Cornet Band led the music. Wm. M. Pattangall was master of corneronles and Poy Salden. nesday music. Wm. M. Pattangall was the music. Wm. M. Pattangall was master of ceremonies, and Rev. Seiden Gilbert, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. Mesers. Wright of the Methodist church. and Crane of the Congregational church, and Lawyers John Lynch and John C.

Revival services at the M. E. church

Much interest has been manifested and several conversions reported.

Rev. F. C. Rogers, pastor of Pine street church, Portland, has three lectures, the result of his recent European trip.

Rev. H. B. Huntoon of Chesterville has finished his pastorate with the Free Baptist church in Chesterville.

A recent issue of a religious perser in

—Six thousand five hundred barrels of market apples, by actual count, have been picked in one school district in the town of Greene. Paris Hill has heretofore been the champion fruit producing school district in the State. What is its

—Work on the creamery at Milo is progressing rapidly. A good supply of pure water has been found on land owned by Fred H. Gould at a distance of about 700 feet, with a natural fall of about 20 feet, and will be brought into the factory through a 3/4 inch galvanized iron pipe. The factory is located within 100 feet of Sebec river, thus giving perfect drainage. It is also about the same distance from the B. & A. station, which affords excellent advantages for transportation. The building is planned -Work on the creamery at Milo which affords excellent advantages for transportation. The building is planned for and will be equipped throughout with machinery of the latest pattern to do a large business. It is expected that the creamery will be in operation in about six weeks. It is hoped and expected by the promoters of this industry that it will be of great advantage to the farmers and traders of that locality. In order that this may be the result, it should receive a liberal patronage from the farmers at the start, and thus be put on the sure road to success.

on the sure road to success.

A story and a haif house, ell and stable, belonging to Henry Poor & Son, in Lowell, were totally destroyed by fire, Thursday morning. The fire was discovered about half past two o'clock, and it was with difficulty that W. House, "Great heavens!" he cried in wild sire wild mere communicated to the norm. "Perhaps you are all. Tell me, so diarm. "Perhaps you are all. Tell me, is it so, sweetheart?"

"Great heavens!" he cried in wild as mene communicated to the norm, and were communicated to the norm. "Great heavens!" he cried in wild as mind. "Great heavens!" he cried in wild as lairn. "Perhaps you are sill. Tell me, is it so, sweetheart?"

"A look of deep perplexity overspread this handsome visage, and, pushing her back so that he could look down into he house, and when heaven is back so that he could look down into he house, and when heaven is back so that he could look down into he house is owned by Elgin Maling, and its well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and its well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and Mrs. G. W. Maling, and is well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and Mrs. G. W. Maling, and is well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and Mrs. G. W. Maling, and is well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and is well in the house, and adopted the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and is well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and is well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and is well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling, and is well in the house is owned by Elgin Maling. The cried of

& Bowman, located at Somerville, was a total loss by fire at noon, Wednesday. Cause accidental; loss \$6000; no insur-

One of the most daring train hold ups that has occurred in a long time is reported to have been perpetrated about Great Northern R. K., near Anoka, Minn.
The train was a mixed freight, and one
of the box cars contained 26 harvest
hands who were on their way home from
the North, and they all possessed more
the North, and they all possessed more the North, and they all possessed more or less money. When the train reached Anoka it was boarded by three men, who as soon as the train had gotten under way, proceeded to hold up and rob the harvest hands at the point of

Two of the robbers held the occupants Two of the robbers held the occupants in abeyance at the point of guns, while the third selected a man and went through him, and after being relieved of what money and valuables he possessed, the victim was commanded to jump for his life, and if he hesitated he was unabad or kicked from the car. his life, and if he need to his life, and he need to he need to his life, and he need to his life, his life, and if he hesitated he was pushed or kicked from the car.

As the train was going at a rapid rate, it is feared that several of the men were killed.

As the train was going at a rapid rate, it is feared that several of the men were killed.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Camden, have been under the direction of Rev. Carl Peterson of No. Waldoboro. Much interest has been manifested and

A recent issue of a religious paper in this State contains a warning against the tramp ministers now roving over the Pine Tree State. The country is full of fourth and fifth rate ministers out of a

job.

Rev. B. F. Lawrence, for the past eight years pastor of the Baptist church, Buckfield, preached his farewell sermon Sunday. He will spend the winter with his

ecord this year?

Curtis, caugnier of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. A. Curtis.

In Waterville, Oct. 22, Wm. Sedgeley to Miss Mame Smith, both of Farmington.

In West Brooksville, Oct. 17, Elmer E. Dorr of Bar Harrot to Miss Laura A. Gray of South In Waltham, Mass., Oct. 26, Sidney Lee Rogers of Orrington, Me., to Mrs. Mary Frances Bennett of Waltham, Mass.

Cartis.

Frank Whitcomb of Waldo lost his right hand while at work in Critchett, Sibley & Co's. shoe factory in Belfast. He entered the factory and was learning to run a machine called a leveler. By some means his hand became caught in the machine and was crushed so badly that amountation at the wrist joint was s00 acres. Besides the potato plant, a carload of Western oats was sown, from which was raised and threshed 2500 bushels.

—The creamery at South Norridge-wock is doing a splendid business, orders being shipped by nearly every train.

—The annual meeting of the East Somerset Agricultural Society will be held in Hartland, Saturday, November 21st, at 9 o'clock A. M.

PIRPA IN MAINE

Died. In this city, Nov. 3, Greenwood A. Rolling

formerly of Farmington, Me., aged 82 years.
In Hancock. Oct. 25s. Leonard A. Pomroy.
aged 24 years.
In Islandock. Oct. 29s. Leonard A. Pomroy.
In Isla and Haut, Oct. 19, James Robertson,
aged 78 years. I month.
In Leeds Center, Oct. 18, Benjamin Turner.
aged 68 years.
In Monmouth, Oct. 28, Mrs. Lillie M., wife of
John J. Gorman, and daughter of James and
Ann M. Wyman, aged 31 years, 8 months.
In Norridgewock, Oct. 27, Mrs. Etta L. Totman, wife of Thomas S. Totman.
In Northport, Oct. 26, Mrs. Annie, wife of
Charles Orcutt, aged 49 years.
In New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 22, Edward C.
Milliken, Jormerly of Winthrop, Me., aged 82
Jears.
In Novth Paris, Oct. 22 Mrs. Daniel Dewithout hope." We shall see thy face
again in the glad morning of the resurrection where sickness and sorrow canmill then we bow in submission to the
will of our Heavenly Father, "who doeth
all things well."

Three plates of baked beans piled
high, three fried eggs, five pieces of
mince pie, two pieces of apple pie, nine
cups of coffee, four slices of bread, two
dicken sandwiches, are what a Bangor
lunch cart rounder ate on a wager, and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Reuben H. Ross, the Auburn bridge

noon. His left leg was terribly mangled at the ankle and he sustained other in-

uries.
Caleb Morton of North Windham,

aged 75 years, was fatally burned at his home. It is thought that he must have

Married.

In Penobscot, Oct. 18, Grace Gray, aged 11 years, 9 months; Oct. 24, Mrs. Carle Grindle, aged 32 years, 9 months; Oct. 24, Mrs. Cora A. Southwood, 2d, of Eden, to Miss Madge Augusta Tarbox of Bar Harbor; Oct. 24, Miss Madge Augusta ley Arey to Miss Lilla Maud Whitmore, both of Bar Harbor; Oct. 27, Lois F. Derry, Oct. 27, Sophia J. McDormand aged 49 years, 9 months. In Perry, Oct. 27, Sophia J. McDormand for Bar Harbor; Oct. 12, Isaac mery Parker to Miss Minnie Ash, both of Eden; Oct. 6, George M. Hopkins of Trenton to Miss Violette R. Carter of Hancock; Oct. 10, Freeman D. Smith to Mrs. Helen D. Scanks, both of Eden.

D. Smith to Mrs. Helen D. Scanks, both of Eden.

In Brewer, Oct. 29, Alexander Fayle to Mrs. Bernice M. Fayle, both of Brewer.

In Belgrade Mills, Oct. 15. Rev. A. E. Lambert, formerly of Waldoboro, to Miss Dora Hersom.

In Bradford, Oct. 24, Roscoe M. Strout to Miss Myrtle M. Harding of Burnham, Oct. 18, Samuel F. Ricker of Bangor to Miss Myrtle M. Harding of Burnham.

In Clinton, Oct. 11, A. P. True to Miss Add.

day. He will spend the winter with his daughter in Concord, N. H.

Rev. L. J. Thomas has withdrawn his resignation as pastor of the Sixth street Congregational church in Auburn, in deference to the wishes of the parish that he remain.

Bangor to Miss Myrtle M. Harding of Burnland and Symptometric Myrtle M. Harding of Burnland in Clinton. Oct. 11, A. P. True to Miss Adlard Wymouth.

In Cariguo Cot. 28, Alfonso Lufkin of Caribou to Miss Oct. 28, Charlotte J. Clark of Lower Wakefield.

N. B. Charlotte J. Clark of Lower Wakefield.

his farewell serious.

Als church with his passor of the Sixth street passo

of Augusta to Miss Abbie Turner of White-field.

In North Bridgton, Oct. 24, Joseph Lincoln In North Bridgton, Oct. 24, Joseph Lincoln In North Bridgton.

In Portland, Oct. 29, Robert W. Jack of Lisbon to Mrs. Ssie A. Smith of Worcester, Mass.; Oct. 28, George Willard Legrow to Miss Ethel Mand Benson, both of Portland; Oct. 28, Ernest R. Haskell to Miss Mabel I. Tuttle, both of Portland; Oct. 28, Ronaldo Gomez to Miss Rachel E. Coppe, both of Portland; Oct. 28, Alfred Sturgis to Miss Emma F. Twitchell, both of Portland; Oct. 22, Wim. Mason Bradley to Miss Annie Patience Waterhouse. inspector of stone work on the Auburn end of North bridge, was crushed under a falling block of granite, Friday fore-proper His left-day was tarribly manyled

Mason Bradley to Mass Annie Patience Waterhouse.

In Passadumkeag, Oct. 29, John C. Weart of Cassleman, Ont. to Miss Jennie M. Clark of Passadumkeag.

In Pembroke. Oct. 11, Joseph Francis to Miss Eunice Small, both of North Lubec.

In Rumford Falls, Oct. 21, George W. Devine to Miss Louisa E. Stearns, both of Norway; Oct. 17, Ruel E. Stearns, both of Norway; Oct. 17, Ruel E. Stearns, both of New York, Stearns, Ste home. It is thought that he must have been smoking, and some of the fire must have fallen on his clothes and set them on fire. He leaves no children. John J. Hunt of Farmington had a

nery of Byron to Miss Clara E. Taylor of Rox.

In Rockport, Oct. 21, Everett Eugene Fales to Miss Egenia Andrews, both of Rockport. In Rockland, Oct. 28, George D. Innes to Miss Carrie E. Mitchell, both Vinalhaven, Miss Carrie E. Mitchell, both Vinalhaven, Collect to Miss Alice M. Little, Little Rock and Collect to Miss Alice M. Little, Rock Rock, Doth of Vinalhaven, Mrs. Nellie P. Bartiett, both of South Porting. Nellie P. Bartiett, both of South Porting In Rockport, Oct. 21. Everett Engene Fales In Rockport.

In Rockland, Oct. 28. George D. Innes to liss Carrie E. Mitchell, both Vinalhaven. Ct. 28. John C. Collett of Miss Alice M. litchell, both of Vinalhaven. In South Portland, wm. L. Purington to firs. Nellie P. Bartlett, both of South Portland.

that amputation at the wrist joint was ecessary.
Enos Winslow of Nobleboro received njuries while driving from Dan injuries while driving from Damariscotta to his home, which very nearly proved fatal. When near Rafter's Corner his horse shied at a big stone which had been hoisted from the water works

been noisted from the water works trench, overturning the carriage and throwing Mr. Winslow with great force against a stone fence. He was taken up insensible and taken to John Rafter's house where he now lies severely injured bout his head and back.

Elisha C. Vose.
In Deer Isle. Oct. 20. Hezakiah T. Carman, aged 69 years.
In Dennysville. Oct. 19, Mrs. Alicea Eastman, aged 81 years.
In Deering, Oct. 25, Mrs. Mary H., wife of James A. Leavitt.
In Eastport, Oct. 6, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. O. Lishness, aged 9 days.
In Eastport, Oct. 19, William Malloch, aged 57 years, 2 months; Oct. 20, Walter M., son of W. H. and Cora Clark, aged 3 years, 2
In Elisworth, Oct. 27, Mrs. Charlotte B. Roach, aged 63 years.
In Elisworth, Oct. 27, Mrs. Charlotte B. Roach, aged 63 years.
In East Deering, Oct. 25 Leon S., son of Elismonth, aged 83 years, 2 years and 6 months.
In Fairnield, Oct. 20, Miss Lizzie M. McLure, aged 29 years, 4 months.
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In Fairni

ported to have been perpetrated about six o'clock Tuesday morning, on the Great Northern R. R., near Anoka, Minn. The train was a mixed freight, and one of the box cars contained 26 harvest In Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 21, John B. Case, formerly of Farmington, Me., aged 82 years.

She leaves a large choice of interest mourn her loss, who will ever cherish her memory in fond and loving remembers of the box cars contained 26 harvest (In Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 21, John B. Case, formerly of Farmington, Me., aged 82 years. In Gardiner, Oct. 28, Mrs. Augusta reterson, aged 34 years.
In Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 21, John B. Case, formerly of Farmington, Me., aged 82 years.
In Hancock, Oct. 25, Leonard A. Pomroy, again in the glad response of the state of the stat

cups of coffee, four slices of bread, two chicken sandwiches, are what a Bangor lunch cart rounder ate on a wager, and is living yet.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, usness, Indigestion, Reada asant laxative. All Druggi



Maine Farmer.

Vol. LXV

of wheat America can spare will be wanted in Europe. It took till this late time for the New England Homestead to determine the be fact of an immense fruit crop. The no

What are our Maine creameries doing the with the view to making a better prod- go uct the year to come than they have in go the past? Think this over!

weather of next spring. The Maryland experiment station has tors been testing methods of preparing and mat feeding corn fodder. The results are here very favorable to the shredding of corn fodder and wetting and mixing with with

showed effects of frost bitten food. Yet but of we have instructors who are teaching in a that food does not affect flavor. The Wisconsin State Fair loses its four season thousand dollar bonus from the State on seed r account of allowing beer selling on its to the grounds. Good enough! Isn't there rate of

Fair at Portland? The unprecedented low price of ap- for tha ples is inviting free consumption in cotton every direction. This will use up a vast amount of the crop in channels where in ordinary years very little of the crop brough finds it way. Maine growers with choice apples on hand that will carry sound time as through the winter, will find an outlet fruit of

though the price must remain low.

A Michigan dairyman writes: I have been feeding apples to some extent for wanted. the last week or two and can plainly see sale in Bo that the flow of milk has increased, but of this while this is true the increase in the Scotia, an butter was not enough to warrant giving market the the fruit credit for any great butter making qualities. A subscriber in Androscoggin county in this State, states that the deman he is feeding apples to cows but cannot planting the determine marked results from them.

The president of the National Live- the trees. Stock Exchange in referring to sheep, in jum price an address at the recent annual meeting, visible w spoke as follows: "To those of our planted friends interested in the sheep industry, thousand I would recommend in order to success- Gravenst fully compete in foreign markets with the sheep raisers of other countries that variety t less attention be paid to wool-raising and always more to food qualities. It is not particu- good delarly a question of fat and weight, but of a paying

by breeding." The active season on the farm is near-ful bearer. ng its close. There is still lots of work variety ha calling for attention. This should be peta, so the pushed now with the utmost despatch little pest in the short time remaining before the its own w ground closes up in the winter frosts, not be rece ground closes up in the winter work is ing.

No farmer should ever say his work is It is sole! do ie, but should instead keep all hands hustling as long as there is a chance. If there are no improvements planned to value abro be taken in hand, there is always more long enjoy work that can be carried out in preparation for the next year's operations. ration for the next year's operations. Too many limit their efforts to a narrow compass. Forethought and preparation in advance will enable them to ac- Without th complish more. Never hold up the farm is doubtful work, either with team, men or yourself, so long as the weather will permit of The Rolf carrying it on. has yet re

ECONOMIC FOOD FOR COWS.

Mr. Editor: I would like for some experienced dairyman to give me through some is come columns the most economic feed to right of at

can aid, we are pleased to reply to the best au the above inquiry, and in connection quis count would say we are glad to receive in- is the moquiries from our readers, and promise O. L. Larre that all such shall receive intelligent at-

the writer has fed much ground barley just above to cows in milk, and always with satisfactory results. It may be set down as factory results. It may be set down as cellent feed, whether with or with- for favor,

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishe

A standard authority on the English wheat market declares that every bushel

Farmer announced it weeks ago.

Give the sheep shelter from the cold tan November storms. No sheep should have its back wet from now till the warm

The American Creamery, New York, nam gives as a reason why sales of butter the duce week before were slow, that so many tion fresh marks, usually grading as fancy, ratio

grain

of this n

superior q

no boom

some punishment severe enough to meet cow in the liquor selling of the New England of the

for them before the season is over, an outlet though the price must remain low. Some one who found the Bethel apple present in a collection speaks of it in the New tain vari England Farmer as not being found in demand Downing's, and leaves an apparent ques- factory tion as to its identity. The Bethel is an exam one of the later hardy varieties, originating in Northern Vermont, and intro- pick but duced by Dr. Hoskins. The fruit is have retu very acceptable, the only drawback for the being that it is late in coming to bearing, year, how

but when established is quite productive. when Net

weight and flesh, which latter, I believe, special q can in a great measure be accomplished perior qu This too is

abroad. its popular but is wort

purchase for my cows. I have whole corn ensilage cut into the silo, and plenty of hay and some oat hay. For grain I have oats and barley grown together. I want a feed that shall be healthy. Does any one know the effect of feeding ground barley and oats? Does a small ration of barley ever injure any cow?

A SUBSCRIBER.

From our own knowledge, as far as good recond. From our own knowledge, as far as good reco

In our dairy business, first and last,

large nur

istics that

-flavor, e